

British Statesman Ernest Bevin Dies

Penniless Orphan Who Rose To High
Posts As Labor Champion Long Ill

LONDON (CP)—Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary from the time the Labor Party came to power in 1945 until he resigned March 9, died today of a heart attack at his home in Carlton Gardens. He observed his 70th birthday the day he resigned.

Bevin became ill this afternoon and members of his staff hastily summoned his doctor, Sir Alexander MacCall. Mrs. Bevin, who was out during the afternoon, was also summoned by telephone.

He died shortly after 5 p.m. local time (noon E.S.T.).

The once massively-built Labor boss had been in ill health for some time and his figure had dwindled to a mere shadow of its former bulk. He relinquished his post to Herbert Morrison because of the state of his health and took up the duties of Lord Privy Seal.

With the exception of a short period toward the end of the Second World War, Bevin had held cabinet office uninterrupted for almost 11 years.

AIDE TO CHURCHILL

He was Minister of Labor and National Service in Winston Churchill's wartime Coalition Government from 1940 to 1945.

Gruff, tough "Ernie" Bevin battled his way up from orphaned poverty to the cabinet. It was Bevin who charted Britain's policy in the cold war with Russia—a policy which conformed generally with that of the United States.

The homespun statesman suffered from a variety of ailments ranging from heart trouble and high blood pressure to asthma. His health broke badly in 1949 but he carried on his duties until a month ago.

He rose to power as a Labor boss, starting with an 800-man union, and going on to fashion the powerful Transport and General Workers' Union out of a loose federation of two score groups. It had a membership of more than 1,000,000. For many years he served as its general secretary.

He relinquished his union duties in 1940 to enter Churchill's war cabinet as Minister of Labor. He held the post for five years and was dubbed by Conservative leader Churchill "a working class John Bull."

MOBILIZED MANPOWER

In the post he mobilized Britain's entire adult population behind the war effort, a feat which made him a national figure, and got him mention as a possibility for Prime Minister.

Born in 1881 in the Somersetshire village of Winsford, orphaned at eight, he was in his time a dime-a-day farmhand, a page boy, a shop assistant, a street-car conductor, a salesman, a beer delivery wagon hand. These contributed to his later sobriquet of Britain's "No. 1 Working Man," a title he gloried in for more than half a century of public life, most of it in the British Labor movement.



Beauty Amid Blossoms

It's blossom time in Victoria. Beverly Reynolds, 1001 Richardson, framed by cherry blossoms now at their peak on city boulevard trees on Trutch Street. Many

other flowering trees are about to burst into full bloom in gardens, parks to provide Victorians and visitors with scenes of beauty.

Truman Paves Way For MacArthur To Address Congress; Delays Trip

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today postponed until Tuesday his return to the United States to give Congress his views in the debate over American policy in Asia.

The general and his party will leave Tokyo Monday morning, Japan time, as originally scheduled, but will stop over 24 hours in Honolulu.

The deposed U.S. commander in the Far East will reach San Francisco Tuesday afternoon, and will leave Wednesday for New York.

MacArthur at first planned to land in San Francisco Monday, U.S. time. Associates said the

stop-over in Honolulu was ordered to give the party some rest after the long flight from Tokyo.

The general began a quiet week-end at home with the prospect it would end with his final act to help speed a Japanese peace treaty. This has been one of his principal projects for four years.

MacArthur is scheduled to meet Ambassador John Foster Dulles shortly after the latter's arrival in Tokyo, now scheduled for 8 p.m. (6 a.m. E.S.T.) Sunday.

MacArthur is virtually assured of a full hearing before Congress next week, and there are plans for a big welcome for him in Washington and New York.

The army said that unless MacArthur requests otherwise, he will be greeted by a ceremonial detail of troops, an army band and a salute by a battery of guns.

Prodged by Truman, Democratic leaders cleared the way for approval Tuesday of a formal invitation for the deposed Pacific commander to speak at a joint meeting of both Houses of Congress.

MacArthur has indicated he will accept, but the timing of such an address still is uncertain. Truman in a White House statement Friday night said: "I regard it as fitting that Congress bestow this honor on one of our great military men."

Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.) called MacArthur in Tokyo asking him to testify in armed services committee hearings which will open with testimony by Defence Secretary George C. Marshall behind closed doors.

Russell said open sessions will be held for MacArthur's appearance, if the general accepts the invitation and if he wants to testify in public.

The Georgia senator said the committee will concern itself with such questions as whether United Nations forces should be permitted to bomb Chinese Communist bases in Manchuria and should use Chinese Nationalist troops.

Fierce Resistance Slows Allied Drive

Troops Count Gains In Yards In N. Korea

TOKYO (AP)—Fierce Communist resistance slowed the Allied advance on the western and central Korean fronts to a crawl Saturday (Korea time).

On the west coast, South Korean marines—supported by United Nations naval units—were in control of virtually all of the Ongjin Peninsula in North Korea.

Then peninsula juts into the Yellow Sea south of Chinnampo, port for the Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang. A South Korean navy announcement said the republican marines landed April 7 and seized the towns of Kumsan and Hwasan.

An estimated eighteen additional Chinese Red divisions—up to 180,000 men in six army corps if at full strength—were reported pouring into the western Communist defence sector below Pyongyang.

If the estimate is right, it means the Reds have more than 600,000 troops massing on the western and central fronts.

ENEMY RETALIATES

A late front dispatch said allied infantry and tank patrols crossing the Pukham River valley west of Hwachon reservoir drew "widespread enemy reaction."

On the west coast, the South Koreans landed with the aid of the Korean Youth Corps and drove northward almost to Chinnampo.

Chinnampo is about 60 miles north of the landing site.

Allied troops under a new command advanced generally along the 120-mile front in North Korea Saturday but counted their gains in yards.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet arrived Saturday in Korea and took over command of allied ground forces from Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Ridgway left soon after and landed at Tokyo's Haneda airfield.

WANTS EARLY TREATY

Ridgway told reporters in Tokyo he would press for an early Japanese peace treaty and work toward the completion of the masterly task already largely accomplished under the consummate leadership and guidance of General MacArthur.

Ten B-29 Superforts blasted the Kangdong airfield 20 miles northeast of Pyongyang Saturday with 30 tons of high explosives.

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, allied air commander, has said the Reds were building new fields and repairing others in preparation for strong air attacks against allied ground troops and installations.

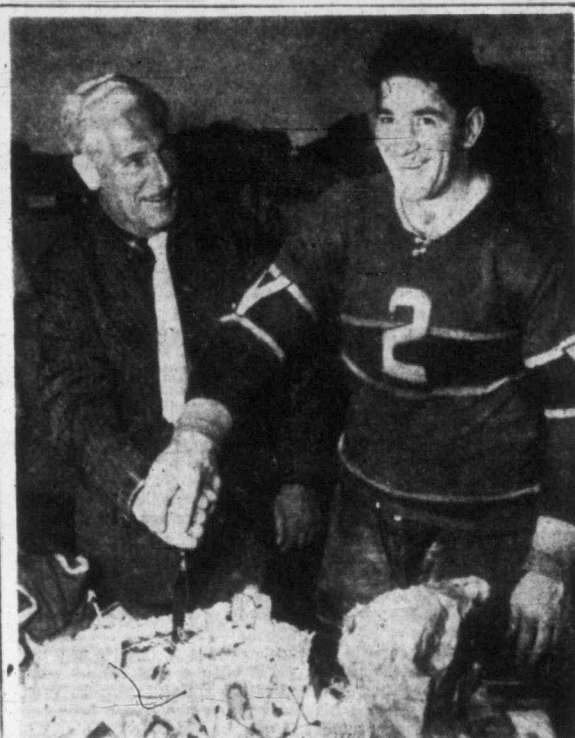
Red China's radio at Peiping said the Red air force "must certainly retaliate" for claimed bombings of Manchurian territory.

Trygve Lie Honored

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations on a tour of the Balkans, today was awarded the order of the Yugoslav Flag First Class by the Yugoslav president.

He has sent letters to Paris, London, and Washington, containing "some manifestations of my mind on what is the feeling in Italy," but said he would not divulge any specific requests he had made.

It is believed by diplomats here that the principal Italian complaint against treaty terms concerns armament restrictions.



To The Victor Goes The Cake

Owner Lester Patrick and coach Roger Leger join hands to make first cut in victory cake after Cougars won Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff championship at Memorial Arena last night. Cougars whipped New Westminster Royals 3 to 0 to take finals four games to one. Cake was baked for the Cougars by 70-year-old Mrs. W. E. Newman, radio fan who has never seen the Victoria team play.

'Lockout' Brings Court Action By Labor Board

The B.C. Labor Relations Board today announced it would institute an unprecedented court action against a Victoria joinery charged by Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America with locking out ten of its members.

The firm involved is Builders' Sash & Door, 350 Garbally Road. The board's decision to launch prosecution proceedings against the firm is without precedence. It was learned by the Times that Victoria lawyers George F. Gregory will handle the board's case.

The board's announcement that it would institute legal action against the firm accompanied a board decision upholding the lockout charge laid by the I.W.A. last Monday.

The board's ruling was that Builders' Sash & Door had locked out certain of its employees and had acted contrary to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

In hearings before the board,

earlier in the week, officials of the firm had argued the lockout had been closed because the ten workmen employed there, had "quit."

MAZUR JOINS CANADIENS

Fred Hutchinson, business manager of the Victoria Cougars, said today that Eddie Mazur, of the Cougars "production" line will join Montreal Canadiens immediately and may be used in the remaining games of the Stanley Cup finals against Toronto Maple Leafs.

For story and pictures of last night's game see Pages 8, 9, 22, and 23.

Stronger Laws To Combat Smuggling

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is launching a new weapon against smuggling.

Legislation to be introduced in the Commons Monday will make it an offence to attempt smuggling. At present, smuggling itself has to be proved before a conviction can be obtained.

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ERNEST BEVIN

2 City Letter Box Pick-Ups Discontinued

An early afternoon and night street letter-box collection in the business area of Victoria will be discontinued beginning Monday, Postmaster J. S. Sinclair announced today.

Mr. Sinclair said the curtailment in letter-box collections was part of the federal government economy program. Services and staffs in all government departments were being cut down, he said.

The curtailment in mail collection will not affect airmail services out of Victoria, Mr. Sinclair said.

However, the postmaster said that local businesses must mail their letters earlier or mail their letters at the main post office in order to make connections out of Victoria to Vancouver and eastern points.

STILL AWAY UP

Flier Cannot Quit Lofty Rainier Perch

LONGMIRE, Mount Rainier National Park, Wash. (AP)—What next?

That's what Air Force and Park Service Rangers asked today as they awaited the next move of Lieut. John Hodgkin, 42, the mountain-climbing pilot.

TIMES OFFERS SWIM PRIZES

As a measure of support for the Greater Victoria School Board's swimming course (see today's magazine supplement) the Victoria Times will make special awards to the 12 most promising swimmers in the entire group.

To the six boys and six girls showing the most talent, the Times will give one year's membership each in the Victoria Y.M.C.A. club, where they will be taught by Archie McKinnon, twice Canadian Olympic coach and the man who has started many stars down the championship trail.

He landed his "souped-up" Piper Cub plane atop 14,408-foot-high Mount Rainier Thursday, spent the night there, zipped off the peak Friday afternoon before a rescue-bound park ranger crew toiled to the top. Then he landed on a frozen lake more than 9,000 feet farther down the slope, where he apparently spent Friday night.

A C-82 from McChord Air Force base dropped gasoline to Hodgkin Friday night. When last seen he was refuelling his stripped-down, ski-equipped mountain-hopper.

Air Force officials said they believed it was too cold for Hodgkin to get the plane's engine started, but that he probably could do so after the sun had a chance to defrost it today.

After landing at Mowich Lake he stamped out instructions to drop him some fuel. The Air Force did it.

Britain Changes Clocks

LONDON (AP)—British summer time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Greenwich time tomorrow. Clocks will be moved one hour ahead. Summer time will be in effect until Oct. 21.

GOOD WEATHER FOR WEEK-END

The weatherman had a cheery week-end prediction today:

"Clear and warmer with light winds," he said. But it was nothing new for Victoria, happy in the midst of a record spell of bright weather.

Weather statisticians said the 29-day period with little or no moisture sets a 36-year record.

Low temperature tonight is expected to be 42, with a probable high tomorrow of 65.

Niagara Falls Area Scoured For Murderer

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The hunt for the slayer of a Killaloe, Ont., cabbie Lloyd Barber, 51, today swung to the Niagara Falls area with the discovery of Barber's taxi on a used-car lot.

Andrew Simon told police he bought the car from a man Friday for \$1,700. He told police the man was about 32 years old.

Barber's mangled body was found Friday in the Ottawa Valley town of Killaloe by his landlord, Thomas Ryan. Police said Barber had been stabbed 13 times in the head and neck.

Police radio networks in both the United States and Canada broadcast a description of the man, as Ontario Provincial Police feared the suspect had slipped across the border.

Justice Wendell B. Farris of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

He said the document, which listed heirs to a \$900,000 estate, was not genuine and the signatures of Thomson and two witnesses, Charles E. Smith and Angus Campbell, were forgeries.

The chief beneficiary was named as Gilbert Campbell, son of Angus Campbell, an old friend of Mr. Thomson. Had the will been ruled genuine, Gilbert Campbell would have received \$600,000.

Gilbert Campbell instituted court proceedings to prove the will in solemn form but later withdrew from the case, saying he believed the document a forgery.

MUSTY FILES

The will was found in the musty files of a real estate office of Smith. He and Angus Campbell, the other witness, have since died.

Six cousins of Thomson claimed the will a forgery, and now will share in the estate. Several veteran employees in the Thomson Ivanhoe Hotel here had been named in the forged will, some listed to receive as high as \$100,000.

"The facts in this case would seem to confirm the old saying that truth is stranger than fiction," said Chief Justice Farris. He delivered his judgment today following a hearing that lasted eight days.



Just like old times—complimentin' Lester an' th' boys.

Many a G.J. in MacArthur's army must've wished he could explain it all to Congress.

Price o' beer may be goin' up, but I bet lots of it still goes down.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ROBINS AND QUAIL

THE SUN that comes streaming through the windows of the Legislative galleries these days—that is, at the time of writing—makes me feel very much akin to whoever it was wrote the lines:

"When quacks with pills political would dope us,
When politics absorb the living day,
I like to think about the star Canopus.
So far, so far away!"

I don't know that I think so much about the stars, but I do think with longing of the garden, especially in these days of belated spring when the birds are getting busy on their domestic affairs, and the rocks are curtained with color.

DOMESTIC CRISIS

WHILE DOING some odd chores in one of the flower beds early one morning, I heard the familiar and welcome sound of the quail, that strange warning note which signals that the sentinel of the party is at his look-out. And as I watched, six of our feathered friends scuttled solemnly down from the rocks and started scratching for their own particular brand of "roughage."

As I have either been too busy to see them, or they have been too busy elsewhere to visit us, I was delighted to find that our quail friends had not altogether deserted us. And I followed their movements in the hope that there would be something to suggest that they were house-hunting with a view to raising families on our property.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SINCE TWO winters have finally killed the couple of tall cypresses, outside the kitchen window, in which they have taken up their abode and raised families in the last few years, I have been hoping that the deodars will attract their attention. Goodness knows, it offers all kinds of furnished loveliness, with plenty of space and all the up-to-the-minute gadgets that birds need for housekeeping—and what's more, it's free!

But it may be that the robins have co-opted the deodars. For I noticed from my bedroom window a few mornings ago a mother robin busy picking up straws and grasses by the back and bustling off in the direction of those particular trees, as if to stake her claim and warn off any undesirable neighbors.

CHIRPINGS AND CHATTER

ANY MORNING, you can hear all the chirpings and chatter, the confabulating and conversation going on among the birds as they go about their domestic affairs with a zest that is amusingly reminiscent of a bustling housewife. And, every now and again, some interfering hussy of a robin "butts" into the affairs of another feathered couple and then the feathers fly.

Take the little comedy that enlivened and entertained us at breakfast one morning. A robin with a particularly gay scarlet vest was making the most of the sprinkling operations on the lawn to replenish his larder. As the water brought the unwary worms near the surface, he would cock his ear then suddenly pounce.

JUST WHEN he was tugging at a particularly juicy wriggler, stretching it as if it were elastic, another inquisitive red-breast hopped near and watched the worm-pulling. The first bird eyed the intruder warily and, letting go of the worm, evidently told the newcomer off in no uncertain terms. That did it. They scrapped and exchanged birdy epithets until finally, the intruder went off, his tail metaphorically between his legs—and the worm-getter returned to his foraging.

Similar scraps around the bird-bath and the pools formed on the rock steps by the sprinkler also add to our enjoyment of the robins' bathing operations. Usually some doughty belligerent old Col. Blimp of bird-dom corrals the bird-bath for himself, and "whooshes" and "whuffs" with great gusto while the more timorous ones hover in the background, hoping to get a "lick and a promise" in what is left. But, if they venture too close and disturb his ablutions... well!!

CELEBRATION PLANS

Colorful Groups In Big May 24 Pageant

A pageant comprising bands, drill teams, marching units, Pro-Rec and acrobatic groups will be staged at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday night, May 23, at 8:30, under sponsorship of Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will organize and stage the event and entry forms are available at the Celebrations Office, Room 5, 1110 Government.

All bands, drill teams, marching units, dancing schools and acrobatic units have been asked to co-operate.

VISITING UNITS

The May Queen will attend as will the Seattle Police Drill team, Royal Rosarians from Portland, Bellingham School Band, and many other visiting units.

An organization meeting will be held at the Eagles' Home, April 23, at 8 in the evening. Any further information may be obtained from William Bridge-wood, chairman of the F.O.E. committee organizing the pageant.

Veterans Meet Tuesday

Members of the 88th Battalion, C.B.F., will hold a business meeting Tuesday night at 8 in the library room of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion. R. H. Mould, secretary, reported today.

Meets Supreme Regent

William Jones, grand regent of Royal Arcanum jurisdiction of Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia, left here today for Portland to meet Edmund A. Knoepfel, supreme regent, of New York.

Mr. Knoepfel, now on a tour of Pacific Northwest councils, will be in Victoria April 18.

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Six Big Yachts Will Participate

A large number of Canadian cruisers will participate in the 1951 International Cruiser Race, from Vancouver to Seattle, according to Seattle race headquarters, and at least six 100-foot yachts will be in the annual race to add color throughout the 130-mile course.

U.S. Customs and Immigration officials report all vessels will be handled in an orderly and expedient manner at the completion of the race. Usually starting at a U.S. port and finishing in Canadian waters, it has been reversed this year for the first time.



Gave 'Incorrect Figures' Charge Of Reeve Pickles

New Status For Municipal Candidates

Candidates will not have to be the holder of one particular piece of property for six months prior to an election to be eligible for municipal office under amendments to the Municipal Act introduced in the Legislature Friday.

The ruling is changed so that as long as the candidate has been the owner of any property he can seek election.

Another amendment gives municipalities power to impose a library tax up to \$2 on every person between the ages of 21 and 65. Previously the age group was 21 to 60.

Only public hospitals will be exempt from taxation by a third amendment. At present private hospitals as well as public hospitals are tax free.

The licensing of drive-in theatres is provided for as well.

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich is "splitting hairs" when he charged the Saanich assessor did not supply assessment figures to Saanich School District 63, Reeve Sydney Pickles of Central Saanich said Friday.

"The assessor provided the figures for the municipal clerk to forward to the school board secretary," Reeve Pickles said.

Reeve Pickles claimed part of the increase in school taxes in Central Saanich was caused by what he called "incorrect figures" given to the school board by F. Stanley Green, Saanich assessor.

"Reeve Pickles made a statement prior to his election that taxes would not go up," Reeve Casey commented. "It would appear to me that Reeve Pickles is trying to get out from under the expense of one of our officials."

Reeve Pickles pointed out today that municipal taxes were lowered by three-quarters of a mill, but that school taxes, over which the council has no control, had gone up as he predicted.

Fire Department Backs City Clean-Up Campaign

The fire department is one hundred per cent behind "Clean-Up Week" held each year in the spring and beginning today in Victoria under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle said.

"Every fireman knows the potential fire hazards that are involved in every home and place of business through the careless practice of allowing rubbish to accumulate," the chief said.

"There's a timely warning for all of us in the slogan, 'Clean Up—Don't Burn Down,'" Chief Brindle said.

"Clean up old newspapers, magazines and rags piled in closets, attics and basements. Bundle up your old papers and rags for the salvage collection agencies."

"Clean up chimneys and heating plants, removing the soot

which might shower sparks on the roof and cause a fire. Clean up yards and alleyways, and dispose of combustible debris by burning it in a safe place and don't forget to get a permit for the fire from your nearest fire station."

"Clean up electrical equipment, repairing or replacing defective fixtures and discarding frayed extension cords."

Victorian Promoted

Sgt. G. H. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stock, 3143 Cedar Hill Road, has been promoted to the rank of flight-sergeant, a list of promotions from West Air Command headquarters today showed. Sgt. Stock is stationed with North West Air Command headquarters.

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Crews manned the dikes at Hastings, Red Wing, Wabasha and Winona, Minn., downstream from here.

New Hospital Plan Backed By Proudfoot

Hospital insurance is the only method of providing adequate hospital service without reverting to socialism, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., said at Friday's luncheon of the Lions Club in the Empress Hotel, defending the Coalition Government's program.

"I was one of about 20 members who caused the government to introduce the scheme," he said. "As a director of Royal Jubilee Hospital I could see us month after month unable to pay our bills, like others, and we demanded that something be done."

"Now we have one of the finest hospitals on the continent," he continued. "Doctors have a free hand to say 'do this and do that' for their patients. I don't want to see us lose hospital insurance."

Speaking generally of the Legislature, Capt. Proudfoot said: "We have the assembly and the caucus, but the caucus is most fun," he said. "The Premier tells us what the business is to be, and then the gloves are off."

He said he would vote for the coloring of margarine, but had a warning for producers.

"Because of the shortage and high price of butter, the margarine people are taking advantage of the situation and charging too much," he said. "I represent many low-income pensioners, and that is why I'm saying 'look out, fellow,' to the margarine boys with their high prices."

The local club will entertain about 20 New Westminster Lions next Friday at 7 at the Monterey.

Blame Sparks For \$4,000 Fire Damage

Sparks from a nearby incinerator was blamed today for a fire that did about \$4,000 damage Friday afternoon, gutting a garage at the rear of Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, and destroying a 1950 Austin sedan, owned by Mrs. Joan Burgess, 1423 Hampshire Road. Red Cross blood transfusion service worker. Adjoining half of the garage, containing a valuable 21-bed portable emergency hospital unit, was saved by firemen.

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Takes Over

Lt. Gen. James van Fleet today took command of the U.S. 8th Army in the field in Korea from Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway who became Supreme Far-East commander. Gen. van Fleet is shown here talking to reporters. He was enjoying a vacation in Florida when news of his appointment came.

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Severe frosts in January and early in March may have a serious effect on island and lower mainland fruit crops. J. J. Young, secretary of Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, declared today.

He also warned against excessive use of water by irrigation, which would be especially harmful to strawberries, especially those grown for shipment east.

'Fit For His Age'

LA ROCHELLE, France (Reuters)—Former Marshal Philippe Petain, 94, recovering from congestion of the lungs, "is as fit as any man of his age can be after such an illness," his lawyer, Jacques Isorni, said today.

He denied French press reports that Petain, Vichy chief of state during the Second World War, was "getting weaker every hour."

Petaim is serving a life sentence on the Isle de Yeu, off the French Atlantic coast.

Petaim's chaplain was quoted by reporters as saying Petain told him yesterday: "I have prepared myself for the great journey."

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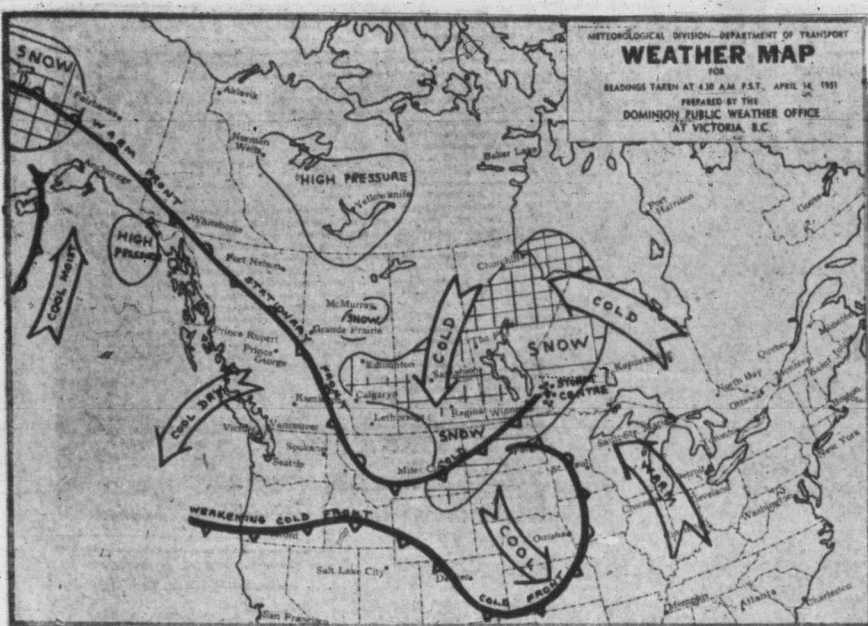
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REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Victoria City: Clear and warmer today and Sunday. Wind north 15. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Victoria 42 and 65.
Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Clear and a little warmer today and Sunday. Wind north 20 over mainland inlets, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo, 40 and 65.

TEMPERATURES

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34	37	44		22	33	56		27	31	47	
Halifax	37	45	49	Swift Current	20	42	06	Seattle	38	50	
Montreal	37	50	54	Medicine Hat	25	54		Portland	45	60	
Toronto	36	45	54	Calgary	19	39	04	San Francisco	38	56	32
North Bay	32	43	Trace	Edmonton	22	44	02	Los Angeles	55	65	Trace
Winnipeg	28	44	02	Kamloops	38	61		New York	45	60	40
Brandon	27	43	12	Penticton	33	64		Spokane	40	66	
The Pas	17	33	Trace	Vancouver	38	57		Whitehorse	26	39	
Regina	25	42	09	VICTORIA	44	65		Ottawa	28	52	12
Saskatoon	22	40	07	Kimberley	32	60		New Westminster	41	60	
Prince Albert	21	36	30	Creighton Valley	26	64					

Hollywood Reds Invited To Testify At Hearings

WASHINGTON (UP) — The House un-American Activities Committee hung out the "welcome" sign today for persons named as Hollywood Communists to come forward and deny the accusations.

Chairman John S. Wood, D. Ga., said the invitation was open to anyone named during the present investigation of Communist activity in the movie colony.

Other congressional developments:

TV—Millions of Americans probably will see MacArthur ad-

Publisher Of 'Blue Books' In Tax Charge

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (UP) — The income tax evasion trial of publisher E. Haldeman-Julius, who blamed a \$65,000 discrepancy in his returns on "honest mistakes," probably will go to a jury here Monday.

Haldeman-Julius, of Girard, Kan., published the "Little Blue Book" series, said yesterday errors made in his returns for the years 1944 through 1947 were "honest mistakes."

Haldeman-Julius admitted having an account in a Canadian bank, but he said it was used "to clear accounts in Canada so I wouldn't have to pay the extra clearance charge on a foreign cheque."

"When this money would accumulate into a large sum, I would transfer it into the company's account in Girard. Then I would pay income tax when I made the transfer. I know now that was a mistake."

\$8,000 IN GIFTS

The publisher, who is charged by the government with evading \$65,000 in taxes during the four years, testified that some \$8,000 a year was received by him as free-will gifts.

Defence witnesses also testified that the publisher's errors had been called to the attention of the government by himself and that he offered to make restitution. Instead, they said, the government brought criminal charges against Haldeman-Julius.

Czechs Now Make Own Tanks, Jets, Deserters Claim

BERLIN (UP) — Czechoslovakia has begun production of an improved and heavier version of the Soviet T-34 tank and is also turning out its own jet MIG-15 type fighters, Czech army deserters asserted today.

The refugees said so many plants have now switched over to war production that consumer goods have become extremely scarce and that such items as new spoons, knives and forks are unavailable.

The new tank has been produced by the Skoda works at Mladoboleslav, Pilsen and Dubice since last summer and "hundreds" have been supplied to the Czech army, the former officers said.

THIS HINDU NOT STARVED

NEW DELHI (AP) — A citizen of famine-stricken India was reported today to have died of overeating.

The reports said he was Bath Singh, 36, of Mogra, in the Punjab. He was reported to have eaten 40 loaves of bread, four pounds of sugar cake and washed it down with two gallons of butter-milk on a bet.

60 Malaya Terrorists Killed Or Captured

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Terrorists in Malaya lost 60 killed or captured by security forces, and themselves killed 20 civilians during the last week, a federal government spokesman announced today.

He said that during the week guerrillas set fire to railroad stations, derailed trains, slashed thousands of rubber trees, cut telephone wires and smashed valuable machinery.



Painters Do Rush Job On City Building

Twenty-four members of Victoria Master Painters' Association, representing 22 painting firms, swarmed over Victoria Health Centre, 750 Pandora Avenue, today and gave building a complete new coat of paint in 38 minutes. They used 13 gallons. Stunt was arranged to focus attention on "Clean-up Week."

Employment Picture Here Continues To Brighten

The number of jobless persons continues to decline here.

C. A. Mudge, manager of the Victoria office of the National

Employment Service, reported today the number of openings in the men's section had increased particularly during the last week.

The number of women registering for employment, he said, was up over the previous week, but only slightly.

Stabbing Case To Jury Monday

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Assize Court Monday will make his charge to the jury in the case of Anton Konkin, 65-year-old Russian, on trial on a charge of wounding John Novak, 70, with intent to murder. The case will then go to the jury for a verdict.

The defence completed its case Friday after Konkin took the stand and claimed self-defence.

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Iran Premier Asks Vote Of Confidence

Tension Mounting Over Oil Riots; Britain Sends Frigate To Bahrain

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Hussein Ala sought a vote of confidence from Parliament today as new demonstrations were threatened in Iran's strike-troubled southern oil fields.

C.M.H.C. May Boost Rates To 5 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Official quarters are considering the possibility of boosting the interest rate on Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans to 5 per cent from 4½, it was learned today.

This development follows a general increase by insurance and trust companies of interest on mortgage loans to 5½ per cent from five.

An informant said of the government moves to boost the rate, it will have no effect on current C.M.H.C. loans. But it would have the effect of cutting down the number of prospective mortgage seekers.

It would be another means of fighting inflation, since it would tend to curb the amount of credit in the hands of Canadians, he added.

To Use Prisoners

HONG KONG (UP) — The Chinese Communist plan to broadcast messages from American and British war prisoners taken in Korea.

Peiping Radio said yesterday it would start broadcasting the messages on Monday so the prisoners can "tell their friends and families how they are getting along and give their true opinion of the Korean war."

The broadcast indicated the Reds would be trying to use the prisoners for propaganda purposes, as they have done in the past.

Pipers' Reunion

Annual reunion of Vancouver Island Pipers' Society will be held tonight in Lougheed's Banquet Hall, starting at 6.30.

During the evening a set of pipes will be presented to Greater Victoria School Board, sponsors of a pipe band.

WOODED CRIPPLE 21 YEARS, NOW MUST PAY FOR BROKEN FAITH

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP) — Fred Partridge, 52, was ordered to pay £200 (\$500) breach-of-promise damages because he was too kindhearted to break with his fiancée, who had become paralyzed and blind.

Instead, Partridge told the judge Friday, he courted her daily for 21 years. Then in 1948 he quietly went off and married another woman.

In awarding damages to Jean Lofthouse, 50, the court commented:

"It is indeed a noble picture of a man of sheer devotion."

"I don't think anyone could blame him for marrying a woman, who could be a proper wife."

The judge added, however, he had no choice but to award Miss Lofthouse damages.

School By-Law Subject For Sooke Session

An extraordinary meeting of all representatives of Sooke School District No. 62 will be held Tuesday night, April 24, at 7.30 in Milnes Landing High School to pass by-law requirements on new school construction before going to taxpayers of the district.

Building program will include construction of two new elementary schools and additions to several other schools in the district.

Belmont Park School District, which is sending its children to Sooke and Victoria district schools, will be notified that Colwood School has now reached its capacity.

The secretary was instructed to take steps toward impounding of dogs which have become a nuisance at Langford School.

Rev. Alan Greene Honorary Canon

Appointment of Rev. Alan Greene as honorary canon of Christ Church Cathedral here was announced in Vancouver by Bishop Harold E. Sexton.

Bishop Sexton said the honor was in recognition of Mr. Greene's "long and devoted service."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

INTERNATIONAL MATCH
England 2, Scotland 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Aston Villa 3, Portsmouth 2.
Blackpool 2, Middlesbrough 1.
Bolton Wanderers 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Newcastle United 2.
Derby County 1, Chelsea 0.
Fulham 2, Arsenal 2.
Liverpool 1, Burnley 0.
Manchester United 2, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Sunderland 4, Everton 0.
Tottenham Hotspur 0, Middlesbrough 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Stoke City 2.

Division II
Barnsley 2, Coventry City 0.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Leicester City 0.
Brentford 4, Chesterfield 0.
Doncaster Rovers 0, Queens Park Rangers 2.
Hull City 4, Bury 0.
Leeds United 1, Grimsby Town 0.
Luton Town 1, Birmingham City 1.
Sheffield United 1, Cardiff City 2.
Southampton 2, Manchester City 1.
Swansea Town 2, Preston North End 1.
West Ham United 4, Notts County 3.

Division III (Southern)
Aldershot 0, Bristol City 0.
Brighton and Hove Albion 4, Ipswich Town 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Walsall 1.
Colchester United 4, Watford 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Leyton Orient 1.
Newport County 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Northampton Town 1, Southend United 1.
Norwich City 2, Reading 1.
Nottingham Forest 1, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 0.
Port Vale vs. Exeter City, postponed.
Rushden Town 0, Millwall 1.
Torquay United 1, Gillingham 2.

Division III (Northern)
Bradford City 2, Southsides United 0.
Chester 1, Rotherham United 2.
Huddersfield 2, Aldershot Athletic 1.
Darlington 1, Carlisle United 0.
Gateshead 5, Bradford 0.

1950 INCOME TAX RETURNS

Taxpayers (both Individuals and Corporations) residing on:

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GABRIOLA ISLAND
HORNBY ISLAND
JAMES ISLAND
KUPER ISLAND and
SALT SPRING ISLAND

who formerly filed their appropriate Income Tax returns with the Taxation Office at Vancouver, are requested to file their

1950 INCOME TAX RETURNS

on or before 30th April, 1951, or the due date, with the

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Effective 1st January, 1951, remittances of tax deducted at the source by employers, and Income Tax payable by Individuals and Corporations, should be sent to the new District Taxation Office at Victoria, by residents of Vancouver Island, Denman Island, Gabriola Island, Hornby Island, James Island, Kuper Island and Salt Spring Island, formerly administered by the Taxation Office at Vancouver.

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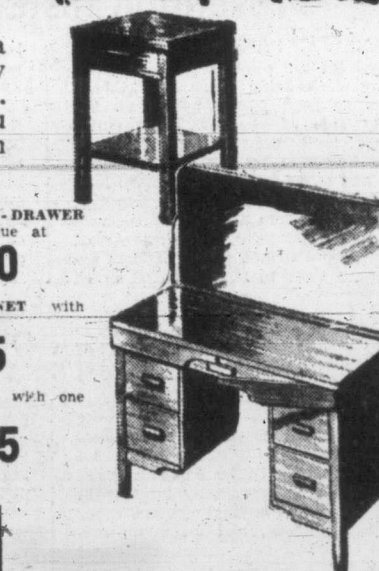
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The Great Debate Ends

WITHIN A MONTH A UNITED States army division will be on its way to Europe. A second will follow within two months. Two more will move before autumn. With the two divisions already in Western Germany this force of six divisions will proclaim the final shift of the United States from isolationism to complete participation in the defence of Europe.

Thus closes the Great Debate on American foreign policy. After months of argument, after Mr. Hoover's attempts to revive the ostrich theories of the nineteen-twenties, after Senator Taft's proposal to abandon Europe in favor of war in Asia, the Congress has overwhelmingly approved the Government's leadership of the North Atlantic community.

In the end most of the Democrats in the Senate and a majority of Republicans—including even Senator Taft—voted against a return to isolation. The final decision, one of the largest in the nation's history, is clear to friend and enemy alike. The United States is in Europe to stay. If Russia moves west it must instantly encounter the whole might of the world's most powerful nation.

The nature of the Senate's decision has been somewhat confused by the concluding debate. An isolationist Republican group, failing to halt the dispatch of the four new divisions to Europe, tried to prevent the President sending any larger force without the Senate's consent. The Wherry resolution to this effect was rejected. Instead, the President is asked only to consult with Congress before he increases the American commitment to Europe—a reasonable request which any President would accept.

There is nothing in the Senate's vote which prevents an increase in the six-division contingent or which restricts the

President's undoubted power to send armed forces wherever he chooses in the interests of national safety. The victory of internationalism, the defeat of isolationism, are clear-cut. After 31 years the policies of Woodrow Wilson are completely vindicated.

The military strength of western Europe will be raised by the American contribution and by additional European contributions from its present total of about 10 divisions to about 16 divisions before autumn. Against Russia's mass armies the defences of the west remain pitifully weak. But they may be strong enough to deter Russia from the last plunge because they represent and will be supported by the whole power of the free world. They are thus important out of all proportion to their numbers since they declare the will of the democratic nations to fight if necessary.

To be sure of success, even as a deterrent, these forces will have to be largely expanded during the next two or three years and it is by no means certain that the west has that much time to spare. The period of maximum risk may not be 1952 or 1953 but 1951 when Russia still has a balance of immediate power on its side.

This year, indeed, must be considered one of the most dangerous in the world's history, even though the danger has been reduced by the latest decision of the United States.

After the present slight fall in the international fever chart it will be surprising if we do not face a new crisis, or a series of them in different places, before summer. The time table of the west, though speeded up, may prove too slow. Under the most favorable circumstances we shall continue to stand on the edge of the abyss for some time yet. The meaning of the United States' decision is that the free nations will stand there together.

Is Metlakatla To Be Alone?

FOLLOWING THE PROGRESSIVE decision of Indians at Metlakatla to seek incorporation of their village as a municipality, enjoying the rights and shouldering the responsibilities of local government, a question inevitably arises over the course to be followed by other similar Indian communities in this province. All of them are not as advanced at Metlakatla. Some of them have their own co-operative organizations which operate efficiently for the purposes of the residents.

Only Metlakatla, however, has taken this step to indicate the pronounced development of citizenship-consciousness among our native groups. According to reliable information, the decision to seek incorporation was encouraged by workers of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs.

In this province, the Legislature has established a Provincial Advisory Committee on Indian Affairs. Is it too early

in the life of that committee to ask what it has done to stimulate similar moves towards autonomous and democratic government among other Indians?

An excellent lead has been provided by the Department of Education which, in several instances, has been successful in integrating white and Indian student populations in public schools. Moreover, a revived interest in Indian affairs, stimulated by the work of native artists and dramatists, gives the question topical interest. Action by the advisory committee at this time should find a public opinion sympathetic toward advancing the status of the Indian in British Columbia. Such a move could materially assist 28,000 of our residents whose forefathers were here long before the white man introduced his culture to this part of the world. The Provincial Advisory Committee seems the logical agency to initiate proceedings at the instigation of the authorized minister.

Prevention Instead Of Cure

A CANADIAN PRESS REPORT FROM Montreal the other day drew attention to work being done by R.C.M.P. officers to keep young people on the friendly side of the law. The policy parallels closely the practice followed in British Columbia by the old Provincial Police and other forces, which have long appreciated the dictum that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

In this community, and in many of the outlying districts, police officers devote spare time to the organization of

boys' activities. Their efforts are rewarded by the creation of an attitude of trust on the part of the youngsters.

Such after-hours service deserves the thanks of the public. It not only steers boys into healthy pursuits and interests. It helps develop in them, whether they know it or not, a better sense of citizenship in which loyalty and affection are the influences keeping them on the side of the law, represented to them in the personality of the officer who is their friend, not a stranger to be feared.

Strange Protest

A DELEGATION OF CANADIAN automobile workers protests to the Government that its policies will reduce the manufacture of automobiles. Of course they will, if they are of any use at all. The Government's only purpose in raising the tax on automobiles and other semi-durable goods, and on many luxuries is to reduce their manufacture and thus divert steel and other essential materials into armaments.

If taxes will not produce this shift from civilian goods to weapons the Government must use direct controls, as it

is doing already in the case of steel products.

Many materials needed in weapons will soon be scarce. Steel is desperately scarce today—a shortage in Canada of about 1,000,000 tons this year. How can we hope to make weapons of steel if we use all we can get for automobiles, refrigerators, stoves and similar articles? To say that there must be no reduction in the use of steel and other scarce materials for civilian purposes is simply to say that there must be no defence program.

A Changing View Of Life

POINT OF VIEW IS EVERYTHING, IT has been said. And while we may quarrel with the all-enveloping nature of the remark there is no denying its substance. Our "angle" on life is a determining factor in our approach to living and in its happy fulfillment.

In this we are like the sun, from which all life comes. Our careers begin with the first slow dawning of consciousness, as the imperceptible approach of the new day brightens the eastern sky. Slowly the reds and oranges unfold, as our colorful youth gains pace and the angle of view begins its path to the zenith. So come we to the hot noon of the sun and of man, in the full blaze of light and the full height of vision.

Then like the sun we commence our decline, beginning to look backward in the afternoon of our lives. The sun's rays slant lower, our vision of life attains deeper and deeper perspective as we sink through the warm slow hours. At eventide the reds and oranges again predominate. Our level view of what has gone parallels the low shafts of the sunset.

In a last resurgence, in the wisdom of age and the perception of life's meaning, we show our final fire. For a few fleeting moments the world is ablaze with the glory of life, touched with the fiery splendor. Then it is done. Quietly the sun sinks behind the hills, as we into the earth, to await a greater morn.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I SEE that in India they have "declared war on drink as the greatest enemy of progress and economic and social development." These are the words of one Shorans S. Singha (if progressive printers haven't spelt his name a bit wrong ... I'd not know about that). Nobody who sells or drinks liquor can be elected to the Indian Congress. No drink can be served at state functions or on trains or in stations. No pictures of drinking in motion pictures. No advertising. And this, we are promised, is just a mild beginning. Things will get better or worse, depending on your view of progress. By the way, if you cannot define progress except in the woolliest way, it may be rather hard to name the greatest enemy of progress.



I SHOULD imagine that a wholly tee-total Congress might be a blow to oratory. If not the mother of oratory, drink has acted as midwife on many great occasions as well as silly ones. Sheridan used to swallow at least a pint of brandy neat before prancing into the House of Commons to woe 'em. At long night sessions, British M.P.'s are in the habit of taking black velvet (a combination of champagne and stout), I don't know if this proves anything conclusively, but you must admit that the reticent British are better speakers in their House than our uninhibited but unslaked boys at Ottawa. And Mr. Churchill, in the middle of a long speech, without even nipping out of the House for a quick one, will clear his throat with something brown from a tumbler close at hand. And you can bet the brown stuff isn't iced tea or coke.

HOWEVER, I dare say the benefits of drink-warmed speech are more than cancelled out by the drawbacks ... the men who quack on for ever on the strength of a cocktail or two ... the chaps who begin to think that everything is wonderful, with themselves at the top of the list, and who imagine that every button on their coats has suddenly become a medal. A plain, dull sober middle-of-the-road may be best after all ... though I don't believe a middle-of-the-road exactness of statement has ever been attempted in any speech, drunk or sober.

MORE important to India than rhetoric is the deficiency disease called beri-beri. The easiest way to get it is to live largely on polished rice, as so many of the poorest Indians do when they can get rice at all. In districts where these poor devils could drink palm toddy, they didn't get beri-beri after all, because they got their missing vitamin from the palm toddy, a drink that was dirt cheap, reasonably mild, and very nourishing. But that was before Gandhi cracked down on all fermented drink, no matter how mild. If the British harmed Indian health by taxing salt, Gandhi harmed it by taking palm toddy away from the faithful. And that is one more irony in the history of progress.

THE AWFUL GERMAN LANGUAGE I AM no fonder of what he called the Awful German Language than was Mark Twain, and I understand it even less than he did. But it seems to me that if you are going to use German words at all, you might as well spell them right and have some dim idea what they mean. Perhaps it is just some mad whim of mine, but I hate seeing the noble Wiener called a weiner, as so many butchers and packers now spell it. A weiner is a Vienna sausage ... it comes from Wien, which is Vienna. It is short for Wienerwurst, of course, weiner, on the other hand, would have something to do with either wine or weeping (they often go together).

THE OTHER day a Vancouver columnist, while talking sensibly enough about mob psychology, remarked: "A crowd can be a senseless thing. The mobs chanting 'Seig Heil' to Hitler's controlled hysteria were, that." Senseless? I should just jolly well think so, for "Seig heil" means "Hooray for the Führer!" What sane Nazi boys really screamed was "Sieg heil!" which means "Hooray for victory!" and under the circumstances that was mighty stupid, too. But it was more understandable than applauding a flitter. Unless there could have been some kind of flitter to flitter Hitler away in the 1920's ... we'd all have cheered for that, if we hadn't been a pretty senseless bunch ourselves.

IGNORANCE AND BLISS THE MAN from Qualicum who saw the three-headed monster last week said it could not have been a trio of sea lions, because "I have spent a lot of time around the water in the past twenty years, and I know all the things it wasn't." All? Does he know the ocean sunfish is a peculiarly beastly object, and anyone who knows it or even believes in it is no friend of mine. It consists of what looks merely like a head and a damned ugly head at that, looking like the late Chowderhead Cohen of New York, and this head-like monstrosity can be nine feet long, and is foolish enough to lay 300 million eggs at a time.

Does he know the bulb fish, which looks like Sanders of the River with a vertical cigar coming straight up off its snout? This fish is only three inches long ... that cigar must have stunted its growth.

Does he know all the horrors of the gashly deeps? If so, I do not envy him. I do not see how a man can sleep at night when he knows the nightmares of the abyss. Oh yes, all life began in the sea. But some of us had the sense to get out. Maybe we were even scared out. And I, for one, am not going back.

Strength And Fragility



Beacon Hill Park

—Bill Halkett

Mr Peeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 9TH—Up betimes and heartily to breakfast with bacon, fruit and an interesting confection of treated grain. The weather continues excellent, stilling even the voices of those who make practice of complaints against the wet, the dry, the cold, the wind or the heat. So musing, to my office where sundry matters of commerce did await. The town agog with talk of the pending budget of Master Abbott, some fearing a heavier burden of taxes may be imposed, others resolving that these be times in which such should be welcomed as a contribution to our national safety. Yet God alone knoweth what may be the end of these days of inflation and expense, and He not revealing it. So to lunch, greeting in the street Master Jack Allen, who hath not been encountered since our days of education in the schools here. How time doth hurry us along despite our protest. Home in fine fettle to enjoy a dish of stewed meat, the which doth cost today more than roast joint in past years. And cheerily enough to bed, despite the constant spectre of international discord. These be parlous times, but good.

TUESDAY, 10th—Up early that I might see my garden, finding joy in the white daffodil my wife, poor wretch, has tended carefully, and the jonquils that nod gaily in the bright morning. By carriage to my business, where work waited, robbing the day of its sunshine. To my tailors for my new surcoat, which fits snugly, and in it in the evening to the Ice Palace, where Councilman Jack Rutland tells drolly of Oak Bay economy, which prompts his reeve to use him without fee, he being of the Bar, to save the council reckoning. Watched the game of shinny wherein Monsieur Leger and his men did thwack about them mightily and to good purpose, winning, while Master Ker in the stands did rage against a certain fellow Davis, on the ice, though Davis did nothing to Master Ker, which I do not understand. Home through crowds and to bed. A full day.

WEDNESDAY, 11th—Into the city laggardly and finding no space for my carriage among the metered purloins of the town did take it to the waterfront and there leave it securely in a quiet street. Walked four blocks to my place of business, thinking the effort worth the saving of the fee of tuppence ha' penny which the town fathers do exact. What was my chagrin later to find upon the windshield a note from the constabulary announcing that I had broken the King's law and must pay a fine, this though I could detect no sign against parking. Alas, when I appeared at the palace of justice and offered the usual four shillings which I have often paid before, the rosy and pleasant youth at the exchequer demanded ten shillings since 'tis a more serious crime to over-park without meters than with them. And thus the rulers of the city, with diabolic cunning, have contrived to trap many ignorant persons and swell their revenues. With an irony not appreciated I did beseech the police to take down all parking signs and thereby lure still more drivers into offenses which benefit the civic finances. But let the city fathers take care lest I sell my carriage and undermine their surest source of income. Encountered Master Forrest Shaw, he well pleased with his new quarters where I must visit to see how money received from the public is used to give the people light. At evening to see Mistress Catherine Mitchell, she a woman of good works among men taken out of gaol and so helped to lead lives of honesty. Yet it is depressing work, says Captain Bateman whom I met there, so many disappointments of so many noble hopes. A warm day. Fain would I remove the cloth I wear before my stomach, but fearing chills, keep it on.

THURSDAY, 12th—Roused by the smell of bacon and coffee, which ever rate highly as morning perfumes. To my office by carriage, resolved to make quick work of my tasks that I might the sooner return to more earthy doings.

For the casting of accounts, and the recordings of layings out and takings in do sit unseemly on my mind in these summery days. Early to lunch and so home to plow my orchard with a noisy and cranky device much advertised to save labor of the hands, and thereby reduced myself to exhaustion. But sure the picture of the damp earth turning, shiny and fat to the sun, is a fine thing and no man can be poor who hath experienced it, nor any rich who hath missed it. But a little plowing goeth a long way at my age and I was glad when my friend, Grundy, master of the plow, passed down the road and agreed to complete my task, whereupon I fell, heavily on a beaker of strong liquor and a scalding bath.

FRIDAY, 13th—Up sprightly, despite my aching bones, and happy to see a goodly table set for my morning pleasure. To my office, and fain would have neglected my duties so excellent is the weather. But conscience, that stern taskmaster, drove me from the sunny streets. Later to lunch at a club of goodly fellows, where divers friends and acquaintances gathered to hear discourse by Master Arnold Webb on the problems of marketing milk. To which Masters Thomas Little, Gordon Scott, Harry Penman, Fred Hawes, Victor Leigh and others did give close attention. Did discuss with Masters Ballantyne and Hodson the varied subjects of flowers and building materials, reflecting that a home in this city must properly consist of both. And did enjoy with Masters Norton and Crawford the jest that the sad tears of the dealers today do dilute the milk. So through the warm streets to divers emporiums, where fear of coming shortages and rising prices doth speed the dealings. Home in fair mood, observing how fine the sun doth shine, late and how our city is of all places blessed. In the evening to the Ice Palace, where the stout efforts of our representatives did defeat the strength of the opposing team, rendering us the champions. And so rejoicing to bed.

Repeating What Happened Forty Years Ago

By WALTER LIPPMANN From Washington

WHEN Taft was President and Stimson was his Secretary of War and Gen. Leonard Wood was Chief of Staff there was a very able officer with powerful supporters in Congress who disagreed sharply and profoundly with the basic military policy of the United States. That was some forty years ago. Maj.-Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth, the Adjutant General, was opposed to what was then a new development in the American army, namely, the General Staff which in matters of policy was under the President but over all commanders and bureau chiefs.

Ainsworth was relieved. Twenty-five years later after he had again been Secretary of War, Stimson wrote that "since the relief of Ainsworth no important challenge has been given to the final authority of the Chief of Staff, under the Secretary and the President. Even the great Pershing, field commander of the entire fighting army in 1918, learned that in the making of long-range decisions he was subordinate to the Chief of Staff in Washington."

It has fallen to President Truman and to his Secretary of Defence, Gen. Marshall, to do the same kind of dirty job which President Taft and his Secretary

of War had to do 40 years ago. The final authority of the Chiefs of Staff under the Secretary and the President has been openly and repeatedly challenged by a much greater and more powerful man than Ainsworth. The President and the Secretary have done their duty. They have been faithful to their trust.

Gen. MacArthur's actions are a great enigma. He challenged the President publicly, defiantly, and on issues of such moment that they concern deeply not only the U.S. government but some 50 other governments. It is impossible to believe that a soldier of his eminence and his experience, himself a former Chief of Staff, himself a commander of

armies who must know the importance of discipline, cannot have known that he was challenging the authority of his lawful superiors.

What, then, did he believe would be the outcome if he persisted, and indeed made his challenge to the President ever sharper? Can he have failed to realize that either he would have to be relieved or that the President of the United States would have publicly to abdicate, the substance of his whole authority in the issues of war and peace? Gen. MacArthur must have known that there was no third course, one of compromise. He must have known it because the President has tried compromise for over a year. But Gen. MacArthur himself has in fact taken the position that the issue could not be compromised.

The question, therefore, is whether Gen. MacArthur chose to force the President to relieve him—or whether he thought from what he had seen during the past year that the President would give in and would take his orders from Tokyo.

A plausible case can be made for either of these theories. Neither can as yet be proved. But this much is certain: Gen. MacArthur deliberately narrowed the choice and meant to force a showdown with the President of the United States on the issue of a general war in the Far East. He did that by compelling the President to choose publicly between relieving him and submitting to him.

The Bald Pate

Toronto Financial Post

At the natural resources conference held in Victoria, W. G. Hughes of the B.C. Forest Service, said, "A forest is important in watershed protection, where it acts like a sponge. For instance, a man with a good head of hair can stand a lot of rain before water starts trickling down his neck. Then it trickles for quite some time. The bald pate is definitely subject to flash floods." It's a good simile, but like all similes it has its limitations. A bald pate cannot be reforested, of course, but it could wear a hat.



Sikh Population Observes New Year

Seated on a raised altar, Hira Singh Gyani, Sikh priest, reads Bible to hundreds of East Indians gathered in Sikh Temple to celebrate their annual Bashki or New Year. Sikhs from all parts of Vancouver Island have come to Victoria to participate in religious festivities.

High-Flying Jet Bombers Photograph Red Fields

Long-Distance Pictures Of Communist Manchuria Bases Taken From 40,000 Feet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four-engined United States jet bombers are being used to take long-distance pictures of Communist airfields and others bases in the boundary area of Manchuria, the air force said today.

Last Sunday there was a terse reference in overseas dispatches to "B-45" encountering two Russian-made jets but reaching its home base safely. An air force spokesman, in answer to queries, explained today that plane and the two or three others in the Far East are converted bombers, with their bomb-carrying equipment and guns removed, and fitted with cameras.

Teachers To Get Higher Pensions

School teachers' pensions are being increased.

Amendments to their pension act were introduced in the Legislature by Education Minister W. T. Straith Friday calling for:

Increase the pensions of teachers who retired prior to Jan. 1, 1941, by at least 15 per cent.

Increase the service pensions of others from \$18 a year for the first 20 years of service plus \$12 a year for each year of service in excess of 20 years to a uniform rate of \$21 a year for each year of service.

Numerous other amendments to the pension act of a technical nature are included in the new legislation.

Russia Represented

MILAN (AP)—Russia was represented at the big Milan industrial fair yesterday after an absence of 16 years. The Soviet display ran all the way from heavy farm equipment to tinned caviar.

Production of B-45's has ended. A total of 139 were ordered, of which 33 were reconnaissance type. Air force spokesmen said the B-45's will be succeeded by the British-designed Canberra, which will be produced in the United States.

1,300-MILE COMBAT RADIUS
The B-45, in the 550-mile-an-hour class, has a combat radius (the distance which it can operate from base, make the necessary runs over the target and get back home) of more than 1,200 miles—ample to reach the Yalu River area from U.N. bases.

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PRANKSTER'S STUNT TO FLY MIDGETS FROM KITES SNAGGED

NEW YORK (AP)—All he wanted to do was fly a kite—with human beings dangling on it.

But authorities chased him out of Central Park.

So professional prankster Jim Moran today took his praphernalia—three midgets and a big kite—and went to a ball park in the Bronx. He was armed with a city booklet saying you could fly kites there.

A cop told him he couldn't "take those people up there."

"But the booklet says I can fly kites here," said Moran.

"Not with people in it," said the cop. "They might get hit by a baseball."

Protect Servants

Civil servants joining the armed forces are given pension protection in amendments to the Civil Service Superannuation Act going through the Legislature.

Shea Appeal

Appeal of Alphonso James Shea of Nanaimo from a conviction of theft by conversion, opened in Appeal Court Friday. Shea was found guilty by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of using money loaned to him to build a house for other purposes. He was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

COUGARS DEMONSTRATE FARE THAT MAKES CHAMPIONS



Victoria's own, The Cougars, Pacific Coast Hockey League Champions, show their appetite for creamy milk and delicious Arctic Ice Cream. They weren't breaking training either, when they visited the Island Farms Dairy, the guests of Art Williams, Victoria Sales Manager of the well-known firm. As a matter of fact, Island Farms Dairy Products have been a daily feature on their menu throughout the season.

From left to right, centre Reg. Abbott, wingman Andy Heberton and Don Webster, defence, discuss the merits of the fare. Eddie Dorohoy gets an assist from Stan Long to another glass of Island Farms Milk, while defenceman Joe Lepine and forward Bob Frampton look quite contented with their lot. Not much gets by Cougar's goalie, Jerry Cotnoir, either.

"At last, I've really STARTED TO SAVE

Heat, clothes, groceries, the mortgage. My pay cheque seemed to take a beating every week. Much as I wanted to, I never got round to putting money aside regularly.

So I said "No thanks" when the Mutual Life representative called. I didn't think my pay cheque would stand another demand... but he showed me how essential it is for everybody to save for the future and how life insurance is the best way to do it. We juggled our budget a little and, here I am saving money at last... something I'd always wanted to do."



"And the savings protect us too

My husband is a more contented man now that he's 'salting away a little'—as he puts it.

My attitude to this Mutual Life policy of ours is that it's an important step towards independence. Knowing that it's in our safety deposit box is the kind of security you can't put into words, but I certainly feel comforted when I think of the children and the protection it would provide for us if anything should happen."

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HOME GARDEN

by Jack Randall

When the daffodil gardens were open to the public last year, I made mention of two newcomers, Kingscourt at \$15, and Sundance at \$3. These are still outstanding but priced at \$8 and \$1.50 each respectively.

Topping the list of prices this year is Rosario, a pink-tinged large trumpet with white perianth—a beautiful flower and only \$20 a bulb.

Of the 150 varieties I looked over last week-end, Goldcourt appeared one of the most perfect daffodils I have seen. Brilliant gold, as it came suggests, it has color, substance,



Jack Randall

and form; so graceful in habit that it caught the eye no matter where one stood.

It is said that nothing delights like a new toy, but I know that nothing stimulates the gardener's interest and enthusiasm more than the addition of new plants to a collection. These need not be expensive, but every gardener should acquire a few recent introductions each year and discard plants which were at their best some 50 years ago.

While it is nice to hear about, and see, the more expensive daffodils, it is those in the lower price brackets which interest the home gardener.

When you visit the daffodil gardens this year, look for some of the names in the following list; they include short and long trumpets, bicolors, doubles, orange cups, and multi-flowered types, in a price range from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per dozen, any of which are well worth having.

Listing them alphabetically—Carolina, Carlton, Cheerfulness, Damson, Dawson City, Dick Wellband, February Gold, Germanium, Glorious, Golden Goblet, Golden Harvest, Golden Sceptre, Irene Copeland, John Evelyn, Monique, Orange Queen, Primrose Phoenix, Red Guard, Roxane, Rupicola, Scarlet Gem, Texas, Thalia, Trevithian, Twink, Whistler.

TONIGHT
HEAR AN
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Polonaise No. 6 by the orchestra.
Berceuse in D Flat by Artur Rubenstein, and other Chopin Favorites...
9.00 p.m.



YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE THE CHANCE

When it comes to moving to the other end of town or to a different part of the country there's no question of taking a chance with your possessions after years of getting them together.

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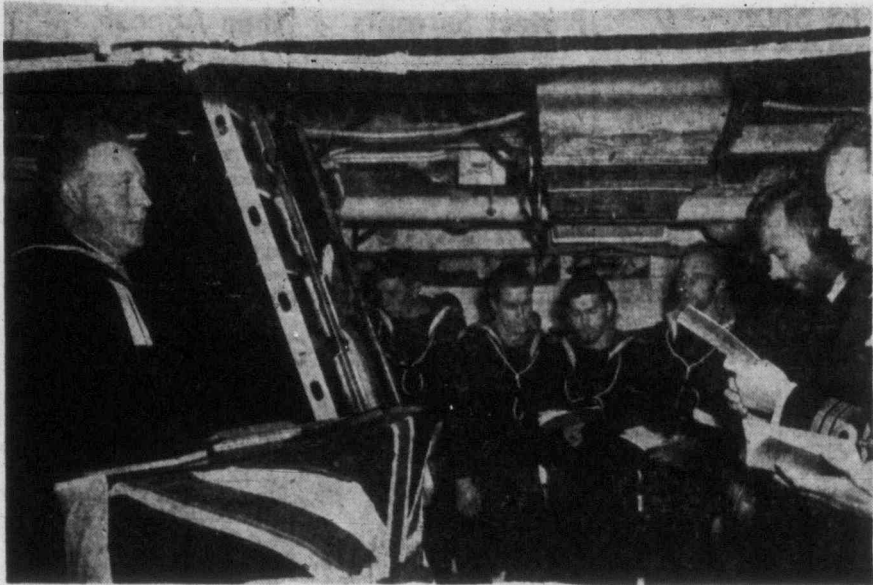
I want to congratulate you on having such excellent and trustworthy employees.

These men (whose names we do not know) were most helpful and considerate and we have never moved with greater ease or with less fuss. Everything was done well and they were most anxious to help in every way, and we really were greatly helped by their considerate manner.

Thanking you and them,
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Church Aboard Ship

Protestant Chaplain H. Todd of Ottawa conducts divine service on the mess deck of H.M.C.S. Nootka in the Orient. At the extreme right is the skipper of the destroyer, Cmdr. A. B. Fraser-Harris. (National Defence Photo)

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Annual Crusade Opens Tomorrow In Alliance Tabernacle Here

The annual Bible and Missionary Crusade will open tomorrow at Alliance Tabernacle, with observances continuing each day of next week at 11 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening.

Among the speakers in the week-long emphasis on missionary work will be Rev. Harry Post of Borneo, Rev. B. A. Lofsted of Peru, and Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hazlett of French Indo-China.

Pictures from the various fields, curios and costumes of the people will be features of the talks each day.

Rev. Post has worked in Borneo for many years and was in the country when the Japanese attacked but escaped imprisonment. Thousands of Dyaks, formerly head hunters, have been converted to Christianity.

Rev. Lofsted has interesting stories of his work among the jungle Indians of the Amazon. Rev. McIntyre, tabernacle pastor, will be in charge of the services.

Tomorrow evening the congregation of James Bay United Church will join Rev. S. V. H. Redman in the annual flower service.

The Salvation Army Citadel will be host this evening to Rev. Roy McIntyre, who will soon be



REV. HARRY POST

leaving Victoria. A program of vocal and instrumental music will supplement the address to be given by Rev. McIntyre, with Miss June Headbloom as the evening's soloist.

The program starts at 8. Brigadier Ada Irwin, Salvation Army missionary from Korea, will be guest at the Citadel Wednesday evening at 8. Brig. Irwin will tell of her experiences in the war-torn Asiatic peninsula.

TAKE GOD TO PRISON

S.A. Officers To Conduct Annual Service In Prison

TORONTO (CP)—Most people never set foot inside a prison—and never want to.

But Lt.-Col. Wallace Bunton has been in every prison and police court in Canada in the last 40 years—voluntarily.

He heads a group of 17 Salvation Army officers whose full-time work is to visit prisons and courts.

Tomorrow the ranks will be joined by songsters and bandmen for the annual Sunday service of band music and song for prisoners all across Canada.

The annual prison Sunday is the highlight of the Sally Ann's tireless work among prisoners. In a normal year the 17 officers make more than 6,000 visits to prisons.

"Forty years ago we looked for our hardened criminal among men from 30 to 35," Col. Bunton said. "But today the young fellows get sent down for rape, murder and armed robbery."

Col. Bunton believes lack of character training in the home, either by precept or example, has everything to do with the beginning of a criminal career.

British Churches Wage Ceaseless Battle Against Atheism Of Reds

By DON SCHWIND

LONDON (AP)—British Christianity, toughened by 17 troubled centuries, is holding its ground in the face of indifference and changing conditions. But the Reds have churchmen worried.

Britain's Communist Party is numerically weak—about 40,000 in a population of 50,000,000—but church leaders call its atheistic aspects a standing challenge to their faith.

They are fighting back in sermons, by indoctrinating students

at theological colleges and campaigning vigorously for membership in the industrial areas.

Both the Church of England and the Methodist Church are putting on special campaigns.

Taking a leaf from the Communist book, the Methodists have set up several hundred "Christian Cells" in the London area. Lay workers visit the sick, distribute church literature and lead local prayer meetings in their homes.

The country's Roman Catholic leader, Bernard Cardinal Griffin,

is crusading tirelessly against Communism.

Most churches are hard hit by a shortage of ministers. The Church of England, which needs 600 new men a year, recruits only 360.

WEEKLY SERMON

Abraham Had Purpose In Journey West

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Horace Greeley advised young men to go west. But ages before Greeley, or the existence of our American Continent was even suspected, a young man in the faroff eastern country of Ur in Chaldea heard an inward voice urging him to go west, and he set out for distant Palestine.

So Abraham was not just an ambitious young man, seeking to strike out for himself, and attain material success in a new land of opportunity.

There was a deeper meaning to his leaving home and his quest. Apparently that environment was idolatrous, but Abraham had a vision of a spiritual God. His quest was for a new environment of life and faith.

It is often suggested that the God of the early Israelites was a tribal deity; but there is something larger and finer in the God of Abraham. Two passages, at least, make this plain.

Abraham's prayer for Sodom (Genesis 18:23-33) reveals a high conception of God, a Being with whom man could reason in the faith that the God of all the earth would do right.

And only a man with a high moral sense, with a vision of a good God, could have acted as Abraham did in the matter of the threatened strife with Lot.



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7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

11 a.m.—Sunday School

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HOLY COMMUNION

6 and 8 a.m.

LITANY AND HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.

Preacher:

The Dean

Evening—7:30 p.m.

Preacher:

The Dean

Evening—7:30 p.m.

Preacher:

JAMES RAY HALL

Preacher:

The Rev.

J. J. van der Leest

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora

9 a.m.—Holy Communion

(Young People's Corporate)

11 a.m.

Canon Robert Willis

Organ Precedence—7:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

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Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon—11 a.m.

Preacher: VEN. ARCHDEACON NUNNS

Evening and Sermon—7 p.m.

Preacher: REV. ANGUS CAMERON

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Seniors, 9:45 a.m.; Juniors, Primary

and Preprimary, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON

"THE GREAT PRAYER"

(Sermon No. 2)

7:30 p.m.—EVENING AND SERMON

"GOD MOST HIGH"

Preacher, Morning and Evening:

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WHAT ARE HIS THREE GREAT MINISTRIES?"

Come—Let Us Learn What God Has for Us

Lecture by REV. L. G. BAKER, B.A., WED. at 8 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.—"POWER IN WEAKNESS"
Soloist: Mrs. J. Hilton
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Pastor: REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"FACING A FEARFUL FUTURE"
Solo: Mrs. Cecil Wyatt
7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH HAS THE ANSWER"
Solo: Mr. H. T. Zala
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10:30 a.m.—"Wings of Prayer"
9:45 a.m.—"Sunday School"
11 a.m.—"Worship"
7:30 p.m.—Missionaries
Monday - Friday, 7.45 p.m.
MONDAY—"The Borneo Wild Man Meets Christ"
TUESDAY—"20th Century Going for God"
WEDNESDAY—"The Jungle World Turned Upside Down"
THURSDAY—"The Bible Basis for Missions"
FRIDAY—"The Indispensable Man of Borneo"
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11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
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WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"THE MYSTIC WAT"—Last in Series

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Ontario Districts Face Flood Threat

Lakes, Rivers, Swelled By Snow, Heavy Rains, Overspilling Banks

By CANADIAN PRESS

Floods and threats of floods faces scattered communities in Ontario today.

Most immediate danger was in northern Ontario, where lakes and rivers, fed by melting snows and heavy rains, continued to swell.

A creeping paralysis was spreading through Espanola's only industry as the Spanish River moved into a third building of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company.

More than 250 men battled to keep the rising river from remaining generators in the plant, whose establishment a few years ago resurrected Espanola from a ghost town's plight.

In the North Bay district, persons living between the town of Sturgeon Falls and Lake Nipissing—were warned that they might have to evacuate their homes if the Sturgeon River continued to rise. The rising waters threatened a paper company power plant in Sturgeon Falls. Several roads in the Sudbury area were threatened. West of

the city 30 inches of water, ice and debris swept over the Sudbury-Sault Ste. Marie highway. At the Lakehead, highway repairmen called the spring break-up the worst in 10 years. Heavy rains in the last few days combined with a fast runoff of melted snow to soften road surfaces.

At Timmins, lakeside residents of suburban South Porcupine were preparing to evacuate as muddy waters from Porcupine Lake flooded the ground floors of their homes.

In southern Ontario, the Grand River worried residents of such communities as Brantford, Galt and Paris. However, it was believed the crest had been reached Friday night and the recession was expected shortly.

BOY BRIEFLY RODE IT HIGH

NEW YORK (AP)—Freddy Scoozza, 17, was worth a fortune for one day—until a United States treasury agent lopped off \$229,954.50.

Freddy, a high school junior, worked last summer and earned \$396.

Last January he informed the Treasury Department he had over-paid \$45.50 in withholding taxes.

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Freddy's "take" dwindled to \$43.50.

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Three Drown As Similkameen Ferry Topples

KEREMEOS (CP)—Three men were drowned and two companions swam to safety late Friday when a ferry overturned in the Similkameen River, five miles south of here. Keremeos is about 200 miles east of Vancouver.

The victims were Francis R. Dagnon, 33; George Leliver, 21, and Ray Lever, 17.

Pat Stewart and Havly Cobb,

two 17-year-old sawmill workers, swam to safety.

The five men were returning

from work at the mill at Cawston, across the swift Similkameen.

"The ferry overturned in the current and the guide rope tangled and sucked it under," said the son of H. F. Miller, owner of the sawmill and the ferry.

"The river is swollen high with runoff water now," he said.

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REMOVE KNIFE BLADE FROM HEAD OF NEGRO TO RELIEVE HEADACHE

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Doctors found out how to stop a headache that Roscoe Lacey, 29-year-old negro stonemason, had for several years.

They removed a 1½-inch-long piece of knife blade that had been in his head since he was stabbed in a fight nine years ago.

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Filbert Phipps
Advertising Man

Ont. Prison Farm Escapees' Freedom Soon Cut Short

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—A wave of escapes from Burwash Industrial Farm ended early today with the capture of five prisoners who had been at large in the soggy northern Ontario bush since Thursday morning.

The five were the last of 12 men who have made a break for freedom at various times since Tuesday.

They offered no resistance when guards found them in flooded bushland several miles from the farm.

Leo Mallette, 27, of Port Arthur, had attempted to escape with them but was hit in the arm by a shotgun pellet when guards fired a warning volley.

The six made their break while working with a rock quarry party.

Friday morning, four prisoners tried to escape while working with a road gang repairing potholes and washouts. They headed for the bush but were recaptured in half an hour by guards.

Two prisoners who broke out Tuesday morning got as far as Barrie, 200 miles south, before being arrested in an automobile after a 75-mile-an-hour chase.

Chemical Empire To Be Dissolved

FRANKFURT (AP)—After six years, the allies have given their final terms for breaking up the I. G. Farben chemical empire, it was learned today. Official announcement is expected soon. The West German government, however, already has been informed of the terms.

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TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

About the best thing that could be said for the Empress Golf Tournament, which concludes at Victoria Golf Club today, is that everyone has a good time. If they don't, it's their own fault. Ask any one of the visitors.

The man feared most by out-of-towners is the old Colwood reliable Vic Painter, who went into two finals—the handicap championship for the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy and the men's open, a title he had won three times previously.

Vic is a scrapper from away back and is one golfer who is never licked. In Friday's semis against J. B. Francis of Seattle he was two down with five to go including two-stroke holes but came through to win at the 20th.

Everyone was pulling for the Robert Borris of Portland to score a real family victory but such was not to be their luck. Both were eliminated in the semifinals. Imagine the publicity that would have been their's if they had gone all the way.

As proof of the statement that anything can happen and usually does in the Empress is the fact that both of last year's champions, Dr. Larry Schueler of Port Angeles and Mrs. Enid Narver of Portland, failed to qualify.

For color you can't match the tourney either especially when you bump into someone like C. M. Royal of Seattle. He wore a brilliant orange jockey cap which caused Ralph Dillon to remark "looks like that guy should be riding in the third race at Santa Anita." He had a scarlet tie to match.

Proudest figure was C. E. Steekmet of Portland after he had knocked off the medalist J. C. Swindells. "I've played golf in practically every country in the world, and I've never seen anything that can match Oak Bay for beauty," he said to starter Phil Taylor. "And with me coming from Norway, a real land of beauty, you can take that as a compliment."

A. V. Macan was telling the story about two women in a tight match one day. They came to the final hole still square and their balls were equidistant from the cup. One woman said, "shall I measure it?" The other did not answer. And so the measurement took place. But as it did the second woman said to the first, "you touched the line of your putt; I claim the hole."

Naturally there was an immediate protest and so a query was sent to "The Royal and Ancient." The answer that came back was, "We only legislate for LADIES AND GENTLEMEN."

The Past Masters' golf tourney at Tacoma to be held this year, May 19 and 21, is one tournament you can't get in even if you know somebody because few know who somebody is. The governing body is an organization known only as "The Secret Six." Victorians invited for this year's event are Phil Taylor, Gussie Dyer, A. V. Macan and Bill Haldane. The one time great of golf—Byron Nelson—will be guest speaker at the pre-tourney dinner on May 9.

Lowe Meets Squire In Island Open

Second round of the Vancouver Island Match Play Open golf tournament will take place at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday.

The feature match of the day sees B.C. amateur champion Jim Squire meeting Gorge Vale's Chinese ace Vic Lowe at noon.

Defending champion Eric Hiberson meets Ron McLeod of Oak Bay.

Draw follows:
Noon—Squire vs. Lowe.
12:30—Newcombe vs. Pryke.
1:15—Senior vs. Phillips.
1:30—Senior vs. Fleming.
1:45—McLeod vs. Hiberson.
2:30—Lowe vs. Carroll.
3:15—Morrison vs. Colgate.
3:45—Court vs. Ross.

P.C.H.L. Summary

First Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbott, Frampton), 5-18.
Second Period—2. Victoria, Long (Burman), 15-12. Penalties: Abbott, Peterson.
Third Period—3. Victoria, Heberton (Frampton), 1-44. Penalties: Muddleston, Mazur.



First Goal Was The Winner

Referee Bill Knott points his finger at Andy Heberton as the joyful Cougar skates back to centre after scoring the first—and winning—goal in last night's 3 to 0 victory over New Westminster Royals. Bob Frampton, who

led Heberton the puck, is skating up behind his linemate and, at left, Reg Abbott and Don Webster raise their sticks high in the air in tribute to the marksman. Heberton scored two of Cougars' three goals.

Cougars Come Through In Championship Style

Climax Brilliant Year By Lifting P.C.L. Title

By BILL WALKER

We think we will always remember Friday the 13th of April 1951.

That's the date that will go down in Pacific Coast Hockey League history as the day the Victoria Cougars won the championship.

That's the date that the swaggering youngsters guided by the veteran hand of Roger Leger defeated the New Westminster Royals, 3 to 0, to win the final series four games to one.

But most of all that's the date that brought a climactic close to the 1950-51 hockey season, a season that saw the Cougars come from obscurity not only to win the league championship in an all-conquering drive but to go on from there and eliminate Portland Eagles and New Westminster Royals in playoffs.

Started On Christmas Day

It was back in November. The Cougars were battling for fourth place. Things were rough. The club had been hard hit with injuries.

The relapse continued on into December until another day that will live in our memory—Dec. 25, Christmas day.

That was the day Portland Eagles came to town boasting 17 games without defeat by the Cougars.

That was three and one-half months ago.

Starting with a victory on that day the Cougars have not lost one single game on home ice in regulation time.

True, they suffered two losses to Portland in the semis after 19 league games without a loss but both those setbacks came in overtime.

They fought back from those reverses to knock off the Eagles in seven games and went on from there to take the Royals in five.

Best When Chips Were Down

At their best when the chips were down, the Cougars, gave the customers many anxious moments before they became untracked but once they saw victory in sight, they rolled like the Cougars that had won the league title.

They showed little of the play-off strain that was expected of the youngest club in the league with an average age of 22. They were the masters at the end.

They faltered slightly as the Royals set their pattern plays to work, but at the finish they had the Royals playing their game—skate, skate, skate. And it was a badly tired and tarnished Royal squad which trekked into the dressing room when the final whistle sounded.

These Are The Champions

But there are other Cougars on this championship squad.

Roger Leger—the league's "Most Valuable Player" and the inspirational force behind the club.

Don Webster—the guy with the tremendous spirit—a player's player.

Joe Lepine—colorful, unpredictable but deadly serious when he had to be.

Flori Geogan—penalty killer de luxe and at his best when the going was the roughest.

Geoff Burman—the centre ice smoothie obtained from Denver; great in the series.

Joe Medynski—almost the hero of the playoffs, his acquisition being one of the best deals the Cougars made.

Joe Evans—the fellow who did what he was told to do and did it well.

Eddie Dorohoy—he said he would win the scoring championship and he did.

Thousands of Victorians slept soundly last night—the 5,000 who saw the game and the countless thousands who listened to it on the radio. The hockey season is over but these same thousands will not forget these Cougars for some time to come.

But almost forgotten is another feat. The Cougars won the league championship as they won last night's game—driving. They wound up the season with six straight victories to nip the Royals by a single point and they wound up the playoffs by blanking those same Royals, 3 to 0, which is exactly the same method they used in shutting off Portland in the semifinals.

But last night's triumph over the Royals is worth more than that.

It was a crucial game for the Cougars. They had won the first three games against their arch rivals and defending league champions, 4 to 0, 3 to 2, and 5 to 2.

They had gone to New Westminster and been humiliated 7 to 3.

They just had to win this one and win it they did as they had won every other "important" game they had played this season.

In this their final bid for glory, the Cougars played as a team. They gave Jerry Cotnoir his third shutout of the playoffs and his seventh of the season.

They sparked offensively mainly through the efforts of the "kid line," that great hard-skating trio of Andy Heberton, Reg Abbott and Bob Frampton.

Heberton got two goals, his first coming at 3:18 of the first period and his second at 1:44 of the third.

Sandwiched between in the second stanza was a goal by Stan Long, the rookie defenceman who came out of amateur ranks to turn professional with the club after the season had got under way.

Only major change anticipated in the Chinese Students line-up will be Jim Morrison, Central Junior High teacher who will take over at second base. Manager Gar Taylor expects to add one or two more from the ranks of the junior Chinese but will make no decisions until later.

The Greater Victoria Association, which will bring together two representatives from senior A, senior B, senior C, junior, juvenile and women's sections tomorrow night, has the responsibility for allocating parks and must lay the groundwork before schedules can be drawn up.

Each section represented has its own executive.

In addition to the "organized" body, nearly 50 softball teams

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Big Season Seen By Softball President

The machinery of the eight-section, 35-team Greater Victoria Association of Softball Leagues will be oiled for "one of the best years yet" at the British Public Schools Club Monday night.

The quoted phrase is from a verbal prospectus by association president Wally Yeamans.

With such softball stalwarts as Ernie Field, Ira Hill, Jim Lackie, Walt Summerfeldt, Wally Smith, Gar Taylor, Dick Williams and Rosy McLellan active again this year, Yeamans is confident that the 1951 season will surpass all others.

In the senior A league all five teams have been working out for several weeks now. Gar Taylor's Chinese Students have been doing better, getting in at least an hour's practice every day.

NAME CHANGES

Except for changes in names, and the addition of one or two players on each team, senior A Forest Products and Chinese Students are expected to present much the same appearance as they did last year.

The former Douglas Tire team, now to be known as Pitters and Nex, will be under the wing of Dick Williams, former Vancouver star who broke his wrist in mid-season last year and was lost to the Tiremen in the last half.

Jim Lackie is expected to keep his connection with the squad. Brentwood Aces will honor their sponsor this year by going under the cognomen of Butler's Aces. Bluebird Cabs, B.C. Forest Products and Chinese Students will keep their original tags.

Coach Wally Smith of the B.C. Forest Products entry will make some permanent additions to his team when they work out tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Central Park. Smith has had several newcomers trying out in the past three weeks.

MORRISON TO STUDENTS

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operate in the city in the unaffiliated Garagemen's and Utilities Leagues. Softball officials estimate that close to 1,000 players take part in some softball activity, not including church or school leagues.

PARK PROBLEM

One of the contentious matters on tomorrow's agenda—a perennial—will be the difficulty of securing sufficient playing space.

"The city parks board has done a wonderful job in the past two or three years," said Yeamans today, "but we are still woefully short of grounds to satisfy all the leagues."

Also on the agenda will be the question of drumming up spectator support for junior divisions. With senior softball games scheduled on an average of six nights a week at Central Park, it is felt that other leagues lag in interest due to lack of public support.

Monday evening's meeting at the British Public Schools club has been called for 8. Secretary Ira Hill asks a full turnout of representatives.



'Ma Foi! She Was A Great Victory!'

Two of the most jubilant men in the Cougar dressing room were Quebecers Big Rog Leger and Jerry "The Little Corporal" Cotnoir. The Phil Henderson trophy was a great win for Leger in his first

season as a hockey coach, the shutout was Cotnoir's third in the playoffs and ranks him as one of the great Pacific Coast League goalies of all time. Smooch is typical French salutation.

BOBBY LOCKE TO FOREGO U.S. OPEN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Bobby Locke, South Africa's star golfer, will not play in the American Open at Detroit this year.

Immediately after the Goodall round-robin tournament in New York June 6 to 9, he will fly to England to play in the Penfold tournament at Bournemouth.

"After that I shall concentrate on practice for my defence of the British Open title at Portrush," he said Friday.

Brothers No Match For Big Bob Baker

New York (AP)—Bob Baker, unbeaten Pittsburgh heavyweight hope, all but flattened Elkins Brothers of New Castle, Pa., last night as he won a unanimous 10-round decision for his 20th straight victory.

Baker, towering over his foe by four inches and 26 pounds heavier, had Brothers reeling against the ropes in the final round of their St. Nicholas Arena scrap.

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MANTLE RETURNS

Gil McDougald To Know Fate With Yanks Today

NEW YORK (UP)—New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel will announce the make-up of the squad which will go after a third consecutive world championship after today's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers won the opener of the three-game series yesterday when Pee-wee Reese's three-run fifth-inning homer stood up for a 7 to 6 victory.

Stengel said he would announce whether rookie sensations Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougald and Tom Morgan will be carried or left on the Kansas City roster.

Mantle was due to arrive from his Commerce, Okla., home early today—one day later than expected—and Stengel indicated he would start the youngster in right field. The 19-year-old switch-hitter's debut was re-affirmed by his Oklahoma City draft board yesterday.

For additional pictures of Cougars and story of Lester Patrick's record in hockey see Pages 22 and 23 of today's Times.



WALLY SMITH

A well-known local boy, Wally Smith, has recently joined the sales staff of Olson Motors Ltd.

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'For He's A Jolly Good Fellow'

That was the theme last night as the Cougars feted their coach Roger Leger in the dressing room following the 3 to 0 win over the Westminster Royals. And

happiest of the happy crew shown here was big Roger. He had led the Cougars to the league championship and league title in his first year as a coach.



The Oldest And The Youngest

Owner Lester Patrick congratulates 21-year-old Reg Abbott, youngest member of the Cougars, at the close of last night's Pacific Coast Hockey League finals. Abbott was a standout in the semifinals against Portland.

Turns Back Painter

McColl Needed Birdie To Keep Open Title

An attentive gallery was treated to one of the closest contests of the young season at Victoria Golf Club yesterday as Colwood's Bill McColl was extended to the 20th hole before winning the Empress Hotel amateur open event from club mate Vic Painter. It was McColl's second straight Empress open triumph.

McColl's birdie on the second extra hole came after the pair had halved the last three holes with pars.

On the 20th, McColl drove to within 15 feet of the pin with a No. 8 iron on the 150-yard par three hole, and sank the putt. The feat put McColl on top with a score one stroke over par for the 20 holes.

On the 19th, Painter's putt stopped on the lip of the cup and McColl duplicated the feat though partially stymied. The reverse took place on the 19th. Both were halved.

The handicap finals, for the Sir Edward Beatty trophies, got underway at mid-morning. Painter teeing off with Dr. Bruce Titus of Portland, and Mrs. A. C. Patrick of Vancouver matched with Victoria's Margaret Todd. Friday's results follow:

HANDICAP CHAMPIONSHIP
Vic Painter won from C. D. Francis, 6 and 5.

FIRST FLIGHT
J. K. Lindsey won from D. J. Griffin, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT
W. G. Haller won from Dr. G. E. Langley, 3 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT
A. Muir won from W. E. Lefroy, 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT
W. R. Fraser won from R. Brinkerhoff, 5 and 4.

FIFTH FLIGHT
F. J. Heikemper won from R. E. Nichols, 3 and 1.

SIXTH FLIGHT
E. Olds won from Dr. G. E. Bronsagh, 2 and 3.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Dr. F. M. Dunn won from D. Cohen, 3 and 1.

W. H. Rice won from P. F. Gasser, at 19th.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Dr. A. S. McConkey won from B. M. Doherty, 3 and 2.

NINTH FLIGHT
T. B. Bruno won from J. C. Jones, at 19th.

TENTH FLIGHT
H. D. Medgar won by default.

WOMEN
HANDICAP CHAMPIONSHIP
Mrs. A. C. Patrick won from Mrs. F. E. Paynter, 4 and 3.

FIRST FLIGHT
Mrs. F. J. Wolfe won from Mrs. G. G. Gaver, at 19th.

SECOND FLIGHT
Mrs. G. E. Bronsagh won from Mrs. T. G. Harris, 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT
Mrs. F. R. Ritchie won from Mrs. B. M. Carter, 4 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Mrs. M. K. Robb won from Mrs. A. Wodlinger, 2 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Mrs. R. T. Jackson won from Mrs. J. E. McMillan, 5 and 4.

AMATEUR OPEN FINAL
W. R. McColl won from Vic Painter, at 20th.

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Maritimes' Stormy Ice Series Resumes

HALIFAX (CP)—The Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, in an emergency meeting at New Glasgow, last night ordered Sydney Millionaires and Charlottetown Islanders to continue their disputed Maritime major series at Halifax tonight.

Both clubs, the M.A.H.A. said, accepted the ruling, which added that the eighth game, if necessary, would move to Sydney Monday night.

(At Sydney, however, Islander coach Leo Lamoureux told reporters he had no comment on the latest order. He said he was considering it with members of the team and his "legal adviser.")

If one team fails to appear for either game, the M.A.H.A. said, it will forfeit the series.

The game actually is a replay of the scheduled seventh game at Sydney last Tuesday which was declared "no contest" with less than two minutes remaining.

Islanders went off the ice after assorted items were hurled onto the ice by fans when Millionaires knotted the score 3 to 3.

Sydney, leading the best-of-seven series three games to two with one game tied, would have copped the title with another tie.

Since that time the situation has been in an uproar, with orders and counter-orders and charges and counter-charges the order of the day.

Islanders refused to return to Sydney. Millionaires insisted that the replay be on their home ice.

Dorohoy Lifts Playoff Title

Eddie "Pistol" Dorohoy added the playoff scoring title to his league scoring championship when the statistics were totted up last night. The scintillating centre of the production line got himself six goals and eight assists in the series with Portland and New Westminster for a total of 14 points, two more than team mate Reg Abbott, who was in second place.

Scoring leaders follow:

E. DOROHY, Cougars, 14 points

ABBOY, Cougars, 12 points

MAZUR, Cougars, 10 points

HERBERTSON, Cougars, 8 points

BURNAN, Cougars, 7 points

McINTYRE, Cougars, 6 points

NEEDHAM, Cougars, 5 points

FAMPTON, Cougars, 4 points

SAMANKI, Portland, 3 points

LONG, Cougars, 2 points

PASHWAY, Royals, 1 point

Koch, Royals, 1 point

Ullroy, Royals, 1 point

Love, Royals, 1 point

O. Dorohoy, Royals, 1 point

On the OUTDOOR FRONT With ROY THORSEN

It sounded rather odd at the Gyro Club Monday to hear William E. Hawkins, Jr., Saanichton, retired Connecticut businessman, say American tourists should be charged more for the privilege of hunting and fishing in British Columbia, "and you've got the best on the continent." And another thing about Bill is, that although he's only been here for a couple of years, he knows more about the island than a good many in the sportsmen's ranks.



Thorsen, Kemp and Wolf

With the brighter weather trout fishing has improved greatly during the past week, with lake and river fishing on the lower island getting the rat of from fair to good on both fly and troll.

Lakes are offering good sport, but the road to Wolfe is very poor. Matheson and Spectacle are considered fair, Sooke and Jordan River the same.

We heard of some nice-sized trout taken from Elk Lake this week by trollers. Big and Little Thetis and Prospect Lakes are producing, the fish liking the gang troll and worm. The March Brown fly is attracting trout at Cusheon Lake, Salt Spring Island.

Upper Island Reports

In the Nanaimo area, lakes near the Island Highway have provided anglers with fair catches lately. The lakes in the higher levels have not come in yet. Cowichan River headwaters has a lot of fish moving.

Victoria's Ron Hopkins said he found the sport good in the rivers of the Courtenay-Comox country. Puntledge is good for trout, also the Tsolum. Steelhead fishing is best in the Oyster, trout fishing only fair. Qualicum River fishing is good. Steelhead is falling off, Oyster getting No. 1 rating. Game wardens recommend fishing near the river mouths and suggest worm and float or any bright tinsel-bodied fly for results. Comox Lake is the only

one said to be producing at this time. Sea fishing up there is reported improving.

Dave Gray and his committeemen will go into a muddle with Saanich Inlet boatmen next week to iron out remaining problems concerning the ladder derby of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association to open May 24. Dave says that in addition to nine sets of weekly prizes worth \$100 a set, there'll be the \$2,500 Ford sedan and probably eight or 10 other prizes for the boys and girls who make the master ladder and take over the Inlet in the grand final.

The committee got their order in for the car in time to beat the new tax hike.

Trap Shoot Tomorrow

A big crowd of scattergunners is expected to troop to the Victoria Gun Club's trap and skeet grounds tomorrow afternoon off Albert Head Road for the opening of the season - long trophy competitions. Shooting at the clays will start at 1 and will continue until dusk blots out the birds. Everybody's invited to attend and join in.

Popular George Hauk of Mill Bay is the 1951 president of the fast-growing Cowichan Bay Salmon Club. Mrs. Charles Bell of Duncan and Donald Campbell of the Bay are the vice-presidents. John Menzies of Duncan is the treasurer and capable Mrs. Doris Lawrence, Cowichan

Bay, will again be handling the heavy secretary's chores.

R. B. Evans and James Moore of Duncan and J. K. Stewart of the Bay are on the board of directors. Victoria's Lee Halberg, the spark who got the salmon club operating on a big-time scale, is retiring prexy. Lee'll be working with the 1950 officers in arranging for the ladder derby this summer and the highlight Thanksgiving week-end coho derby.

Saanich Inlet continues as a good fishing grounds, catches since last Sunday being recorded from McKenzie Bay and McCurdy's Point down to Goldstream.

Reelin' In The Line

Hall's report the following catches of mixed baskets of blues and jacksprings:

Wednesday—C. McConnell and party, 12; George Knight, 10; Dave Ferguson, N. Singh, 7; G. M. Cowderoy and partner, 9; B. C. Peetz, F. Thew, 10; Tom Banister, 7; J. Venturin, 5; H. Laird, 8.

Tuesday—A. Anderson, Thew, 15; Fred Carl, 7; A. Wells, 6; A. Baker and party guided by George Hall, 7 and 8-lb. spring.

Monday—G. McLaughlin, 7. Sunday—H. Wooten, R. Comer, 4 and springs 6½, 6¼ lbs.; Knight, 10; R. W. Townsend, 7½-lb. spring; J. Menard,

A. Doupe, 8; M. Bysouth, 4 and 6-lb. spring; A. Low, 1 and 6-lb. spring; Five Ball, 3; Cliff Heglin, Ted Groff, 11 and 15-lb. spring; S. Upton, 10.

Saturday—D. McNair, 6; U. Koller, 10; Thew, Mr. Bannan, 14; W. R. Garvin, 5; Ronald Greene, 2, and Laird, 6.

Jack Johnson, Jack Prouse, Ross Manley and Herb Handyside, going out from Brentwood and down from Whittaker's Point, came home with healthy catches last week-end. A trio of them took 14 Saturday.

Handyside also took nine Sunday and Johnson five.

A'S GET PROMISED HELP FROM BEVOS

Portland promises of further player help for the Victoria Athletics were fulfilled yesterday when catcher Milt Martin was sold outright to the A's and both Hal Jackson and Dick Bartle were optioned.

Jackson and Bartle are both first basemen and power hitters. They will battle it out for the position during the next three weeks.

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crown in jaunty fashion on the head of the Capital. The same man was behind both teams. He organized them, paid them and sweated through the long, grinding schedule. Last night he was as happy as the morning lark, the same as he was 25 years ago. His name—Lester Patrick.

Irvin Says Habs Will Win Tonight

TORONTO (CP)—Montreal Canadiens, who have been trying unsuccessfully for their first win on Toronto ice since last Nov. 1, will make another attempt tonight.

Should they miss this time—their ninth attempt of the season—it could mean they won't get another chance until next fall.

Canadiens trail Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 in their best-of-seven series for the Stanley Cup, the result of a 3-2 overtime setback at Maple Leaf Gardens last Wednesday.

A loss here tonight would mean Montreal would have to win at least one of its home ice engagements next week in order to bring the series back to Toronto.

Dick Irvin, Canadiens coach, was hopeful in a pessimistic sort of way when asked about the Toronto hex.

"We've lost eight games on Toronto this season," he said, "but we're going to win one. It may be the one that will win the cup."

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Irvin had something of an alibi for the loss in the opening game of the series.

"Conn Smythe (Leafs' general manager) made sure the Gardens was hot and the ice soft for our 3 to 2 loss in overtime Tuesday," he said. "Why, there was water on the surface. It was all a plan to slow us down."

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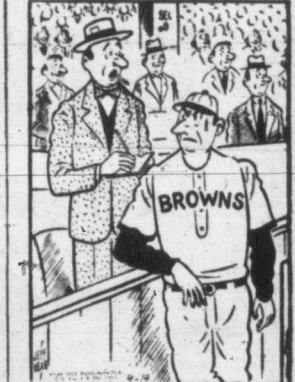
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TIME OUT! By Jeff Meats



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Known to his many friends and customers as "Bill," Bill was born in Victoria and attended school here. On graduating he entered the business until 1939 when he enlisted in the Canadian Army, serving in Canada and Europe until returning home in 1945. On demobilizing, he rejoined the firm, and it is largely through his initiative and personality that it is the leading firm in its field today.

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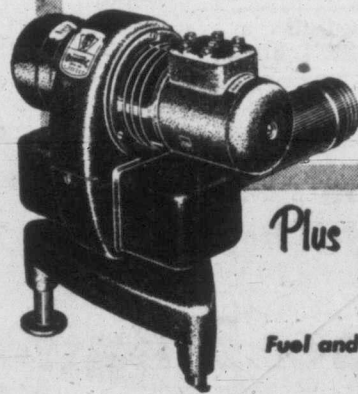
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New Assessment Ruling Will Net City \$35,000

Victoria stood today to gain a sizeable amount of revenue—possibly \$35,000—following Legislative action at this session which permitted an amendment to the Victoria City Act to provide change in date for closing of the assessment roll.

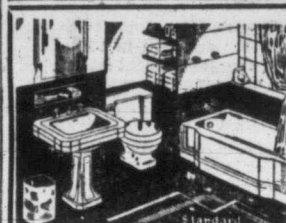
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to this department," commented Assessor-Collector A. G. Joyce today.

He estimated that \$1,000,000 worth of taxable improvements were completed between August of 1950 and the end of the year, which the city could not touch owing to the early closing of its assessment roll.

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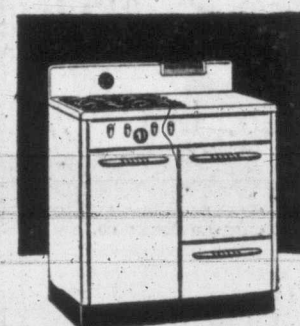
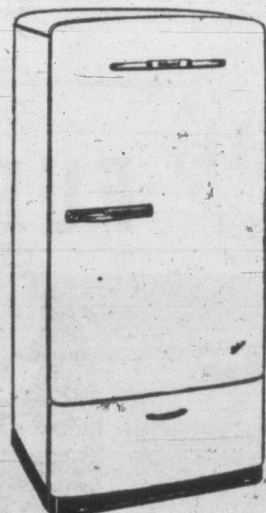
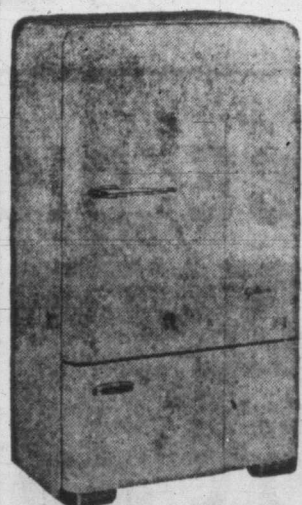
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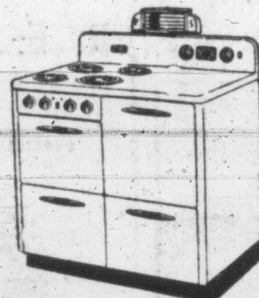
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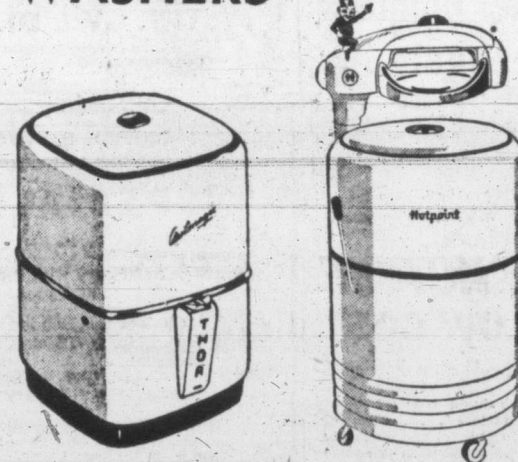
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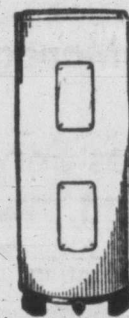
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Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

(A slightly expurgated and fanciful version of the thoughts that speed through the head of a professional hockey coach as he stands behind the bench, watching his team compete in a Stanley Cup final.)

I hope I have my hat on straight. These photographers always are sneaking up here and taking pictures of the bench during these Stanley Cup games. Shall I give them my "hawk-like" look tonight or shall I give 'em the one that resembles Orson Welles playing "The Third Man"? I'll never forget the night that they caught me with my mouth open and my teeth out—I looked like the entrance to the Holland Tunnel. I think I'll give 'em a "devil-may-care" look with just the hint of a twisted, bitter smile.

I won't have much trouble managing that bitter, twisted smile. Every time I think of Doug Abbott and that new budget, the corners of my mouth droop until I could tie them in a knot under my chin. To think that I gave my auto-graph to that lug one night—I should have stabbed him with the fountain pen.

Not The Same Abbott

The newspaper scribes write that I look wan and tired, eh? The newspaper scribes say that I haven't slept for three nights, eh? They say that I haven't slept because I've been worrying about Barliko's ingrown toenails. A smart bunch of scribes! Barliko's been around here for years and they still haven't found out that his legs are completely numb below the knees. Before he came to us Barliko used to have a summer job, stamping out forest fires with his bare feet.

What's the score, anyhow? Oh, we're leading, 1 to 0. It's a good thing they have that scoreboard up there. Between posing for the camera-men and reading all those notes from Smythe, I don't have much time to watch the game. I wish he'd take his secretary and a typewriter up to the box with him. For a guy who's made so much money, you would have thought that he would have learned to write a legible hand at school.

What was I thinking about? Oh, yeah—I was thinking about what the sports scribes had written. Well, they were half-right—I HAVEN'T slept for three nights but I wasn't worrying about Barliko's toenails—I was worrying about that budget. Here I've been opening and shutting this gate all year to get the team into the playoffs and now Abbott comes along and takes all my playoff dough.

Kennedy, Sloan—Who Cares?

The trouble is that I don't know how I can economize. I haven't any vices that I can give up—no one in this club is permitted to have any vices. Before we hire a player, we have him screened by the R.C.M.P., the W.C.T.U. and the truant officer. We have a few back-sliders, of course, but we always farm them out to Pittsburgh.

It's about time that I took another look at the scoreboard. Well, well, well—we're in front, 2 to 0. I'd like to ask who scored for us but one of the secrets of successful coaching is never to ask too many questions. The trick is just to always wear an enigmatic smile and congratulate the boys for following your well-planned campaign. I think I'll give Kennedy a pat on the back—Kennedy always plays a good game and maybe he scored the goal.

Attaboy, Teeder, old boy, old boy, old boy! Attaway to go, Teeder, old kid, old kid!

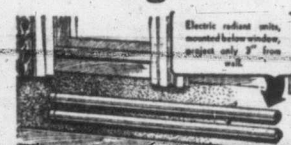
Oops! That wasn't Kennedy—that was Ted Sloan—I'll have to sneak a look at the program and see what numbers the boys are wearing on their sweaters tonight. I could have SWORN that was Kennedy. (I mean I could have VOWED that was Kennedy. Hope none of the directors knew what I was thinking.)

What To Do About The Bonus

Let's see, now—I have to compute an extra 20 per cent on my regular tax rate. I'll just get out my pencil and paper here and the crowd will think that I'm plotting some new strategy. I hope that the photographers get a picture of this. My Stanley Cup bonus will put me in a higher bracket which means that the tax jumps to 25 per cent on the first portion, plus 22 per cent on the next \$1,500. Now, we just add another 20 per cent to that which means that, taking into account my regular payroll deductions, I'll still owe the government \$928.43. Mebbe if I refuse to accept my bonus, . . .

What's that? The final bell? The game's over. What's the final score? Gee, we scored another goal while I was working out that new tax rate. Wotta game! Wotta game! We certainly must have been flying tonight.

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Kennedy Defends Government's Deal; Says School, Land Taxes Levied

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kennedy impressed upon the Legislature Friday that no special privileges are being given the Aluminum Company of Canada in its proposed development at Tweedsmuir Park.

Car-Stealing Epidemic By Toronto Lads

TORONTO (BUP)—Police campaigned today against juvenile joyriding gangs whose bravado burst into a car-stealing epidemic with the first days of spring.

Scores of autos have been stolen in the metropolitan Toronto area in the past few days. Almost all were taken by teenage gangs out for joyrides.

"These gangs of kids always give us a headache with stealing cars for joyrides this time of the year. With spring here and the roads cleared the bug just hits them and they want to go joyriding," one traffic officer said.

The youths, who average about 17 or 18 years of age, operate in gangs and steal as many as half a dozen cars in one night for "the thrill," another officer said. Police say most of the youngsters are poor drivers, but they rocket about the city at speeds up to 80 and 90 miles per hour endangering their own lives as well as those of passing motorists and pedestrians.

GIRL FRIENDS GO

Girl friends often accompany the joyriders for the three or four hours they usually keep the stolen cars. The autos almost invariably are abandoned within five or six blocks of the joyriders' homes.

"One of these days one of the kids is going to get shot," a traffic squad officer said. "The police have to fire to stop some of them and one day some kid is going to get it."

A police inspector said the joyriders often take both hands off the steering wheel while speeding along at 80 or 90 miles an hour to show how "smart" they are.

About a dozen teen-agers have been badly injured in recent months in joyriding accidents.



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C.N.R. Veteran Retires

H. R. WILKINSON, division engineer, left, presents William A. Phillips, Royal Oak, with retirement gifts from fellow employees of C.N.R. Victoria engineering section.

A 43-year veteran, Mr. Phillips served overseas in the First World War and was in services for the Alaskan railway survey in World War II.

Several pedestrians and motorists who have tangled with the speeding stolen cars have been hurt in the past few weeks.

The autos are started by the youngsters by using tinfol on the ignition wires.

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Strange Greasy Solid On B.C. Shores Under Study

OTTAWA (BUP)—Fisheries Research Board scientists puzzled today over the origin of an oily substance found in the waters of Bute Inlet, 130 miles north of Vancouver.

Analyses of the brownish greasy solid failed to give scientists any clue of the nature of the matter. It appears in the water in the winter months, and is not ambergris, the wax-like excretion from sperm whales used in the manufacture of perfume.

The first samples were tested by the Pacific Fisheries experimental station early in 1950. Scientists lost interest when tests showed that the substance was not ambergris.

RESEARCH PROGRAM

However, reports from Bute Inlet disclosed that the material now was being washed up on the beach in ton lots. Interest has been revived and scientists have launched a research program in an effort to identify the strange

oily matter. The new experiments disclose that the material is chemically almost entirely a wax. It is a chemical combination of fatty acids with fatty alcohols. It is not made up of fatty acids with glycerol as in the case of animal or vegetable fats.

The scientists also said that the material could not have a petroleum origin. Its hydrocarbon content is far too low.

"No definite explanation for the origin and occurrence of this material has yet been formulated," the scientists said.

Reports to date reveal that the material has not yet made an appearance during the warmer periods of the year. It appeared in quantity in the winter of 1950, but has been reported in the area since 1929.

The scientists are planning further investigation of the inlet during the next few months. They also are continuing to test samples of the material at the Pacific Coast station.

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VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

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Mr. Mortimer Dukes stood in a wreath of his own cigar smoke and dreamed of Drury Lane. For a moment or two he paced up and down, with his eyes on the Turkey carpet, and tried to imagine he was back there. Then he tried, with equal futility, to believe he was in the office of Mr. Boscowitz in New York, but beyond a faint similarity in the carpets, the illusion was untenable.

He looked regretfully upwards and realized only too well that he was still unmistakably in the small, box-like affair that called itself the Manager's Office of the Colonial Theatre in Victoria.

True, it had a gilded mirror, even one with gilded plaster tassels. It also had a mahogany desk. But something was lacking. He decided it was the continuously changing atmosphere left behind by the great ones of the theatre. In fact it was probably the visit of Charles and Mrs. Keen that had unsettled him so. That, and his partner's trip to San Francisco in search of talent.

Mr. Dukes caught a passing glimpse of himself in the gilded mirror, and stood still, to turn the glimpse into scrutiny. Perhaps, he reflected, the whole sense of frustration was but another manifestation of the growing conviction that he was tired of being a bachelor.

The man who looked back at him from the mirror was a somewhat elongated individual in his late thirties. He was still a good-looking man—not devilishly so, as he had considered 10 years ago, but still, as he secretly called himself, something of a handsome dog. A little, too baggy under the eyes, perhaps (too much drinking) and a trifle too sunken in the jaw, but still, with that long nose and high forehead, and crisp brown curls (a little lighter in the side whisks than on top) every inch a gentleman. Or so he hoped.

He wore a burgundy cravat and a somewhat frayed, but good, dove-grey waistcoat. He was just leaning forward to adjust the cravat when suddenly, in the mirror, slightly over his

shoulder, he saw the door open. And in the open door... could it be true? A vision in crimson, about whom he had dreamed on several occasions since he had danced with her last month at the Amateur Theatricals Ball. "Mr. Dukes... pray forgive me for bursting in upon you like this. The gentleman downstairs told me to come right up to you."

He stubbed out his cigar, and with a gesture worthy of the office of Mr. Boscowitz, or even of that in Drury Lane, contrived to bow and indicate his only easy chair at the same time.

With a frou-frou of heavy silk, Caroline slid gracefully into it. "Miss Murray, ma'am... Miss Caroline Murray, if I remember rightly, I am indeed honored."

She gave him a broad, provocative smile. "And does Mr. Dukes still like to dance with his partner's feet well nigh

Troop Planes Held Up By High Winds

EDMONTON (UP)—Arrival of an undisclosed number of U.S. Air Force C-119 troop carrier planes en route to Alaska for war games was delayed today by high winds.

Northwest Air Command headquarters said the new arrival time was expected to be known this evening.

The planes of the 316th troop carrier group from Stewart base, Smyrna, Tenn., will airlift 1,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division to Alaska for exercise "Firestep."

Few Ask Flying Bonus

OTTAWA (BUP)—Transport Department accounts tabled in Parliament showed that only three Canadians had taken the government up on its offer of \$100 bonuses for learning to fly. Parliament appropriated \$250,000 for the scheme which included \$100 grants for the flying schools and \$100 to each pilot they turned out.

HISTORIC CAPITAL

Tallin, Estonia, was founded in 1219 by King Vlademar of Denmark on the site of an ancient fortress.

M.P.'s To Get The Bird—Real Thing This Time

OTTAWA (BUP)—The frayed nerves of Canada's parliamentarians will be soothed in a few weeks by the melodious songs of the wren and the robin.

Hundreds of graceful songbirds are expected to inhabit Parliament Hill for the first time this summer. Harassed members of the Commons and Senate will merely have to open their windows to listen to their songs and regain their composure.

The red-breasted robin and dainty greyish-brown wrens are being enticed to Parliament Hill by two bird-loving federal district commission workers. They are Charles Saunders, foreman, and Frank Bovey of the F.D.C. staff which is in charge of the grounds around the Parliament Buildings.

For parliamentarians who aren't impressed by the throaty music of the wren and the robin, Saunders and Bovey have taken steps to attract families of swift-flying swallows to Parliament Hill. Members will be able to take their minds off their work by watching the comic antics of the jet-like swallow in flight.

NO HOUSING SHORTAGE

Saunders and Bovey have built 18 bird houses which have been painted and placed in the tall trees at the rear and side of the cabinet's east block office building. Three of the bird houses have been specially built for robins, while the remainder will become summer homes of families of wrens and swallows.

The homes of the new inhabitants of Parliament Hill have been finished in grey and light blue. They will be taken down next fall, repainted, and placed back in the trees the following spring.

"We decided to try and attract robins, wrens and swallows to Parliament Hill after our experience with the birds last year," Saunders said.

"Last year we built a wren house near the Queen Victoria monument where the F.D.C. has a small office. It was inhabited in about three weeks by a large number of wrens, and we spent the summer enjoying the music of these graceful birds."

"We thought it would be a good idea to let members of parliament enjoy the music of these birds this year," Saunders said. "This was the only reason for building the bird houses—to bring a little music to Parliament Hill during the day."

But Is It Worth All The Trouble?

OTTAWA (BUP)—No parliamentarian, no matter how critical of government affairs, can charge Auditor-General Watson Sellar with lack of thoroughness.

Sellar reported in documents put before the Commons public accounts committee that back in the fiscal year 1948-49, a lowly Department of Transport employee was given a \$25 advance for traveling expenses.

"He subsequently left the service," the report said, "and of this amount \$19.98 has been accounted for."

The report added: "The department is endeavoring to recover the balance of \$5.02."

HORIZONTAL

1. Depicted animal
2. Dismal
3. Weir
4. Prince
5. Click beetle
6. Manuscript (ab.)
7. Slipped
8. Unusual
9. Regardless of time (ab.)
10. Rough lava
11. Design
12. Quill-like bird
13. Blatant imitator
14. Slipped
15. Free nation (ab.)
16. Onager
17. Wile
18. Woolly sheepfold
19. Writing table
20. Symbol for nylon
21. White
22. Pronoun
23. On top
24. Part of "be"
25. Exclamation
26. Ungrateful person
27. American writ
28. Charge
29. It has long claws on its forepaws
30. Saw
31. Having made a will

VERTICAL

1. Odor's sword
2. Remarks (ab.)
3. Fish
4. Netherlands province
5. Nothing
6. Long meter (ab.)
7. Belgian river
8. Cling peppers
9. Before
10. Ventilates
11. Pulse
12. Organ of hearing
13. Musical note
14. Ascended
15. Accusations
16. Former Russian ruler
17. Otherwise
18. Hope's kins
19. Luxuriate in warmth
20. Impenetrable hardness
21. Looked fixedly
22. Sound of disapproval
23. Grafted (her.)
24. Small child
25. On time (ab.)
26. Nuisance
27. Mimics
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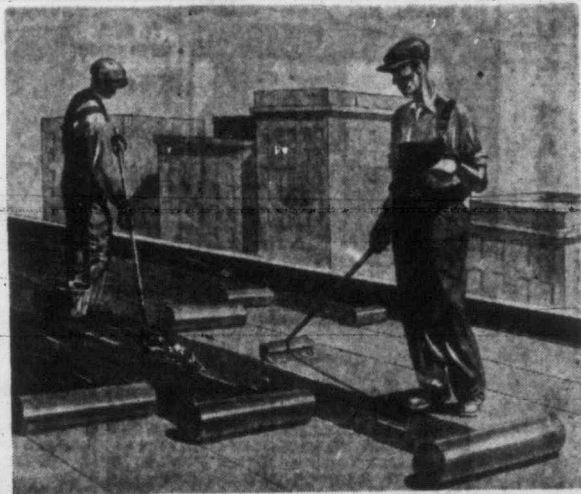
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HISTORIC POWER

Between the 7th and 9th centuries Tibet was a military power whose boundaries extended far into China and India.

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FIRST NON-AMERICAN AWARD

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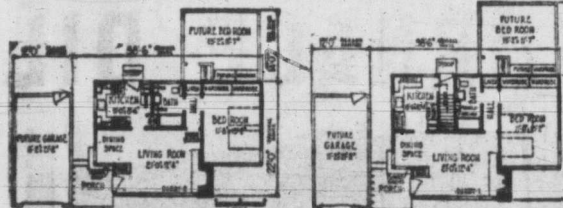
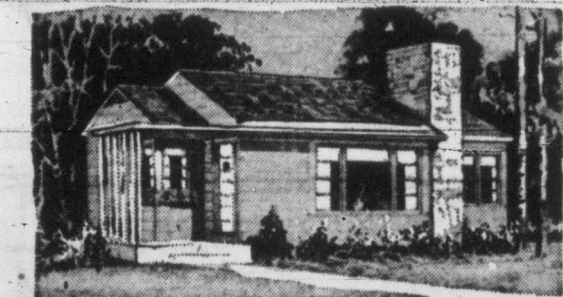
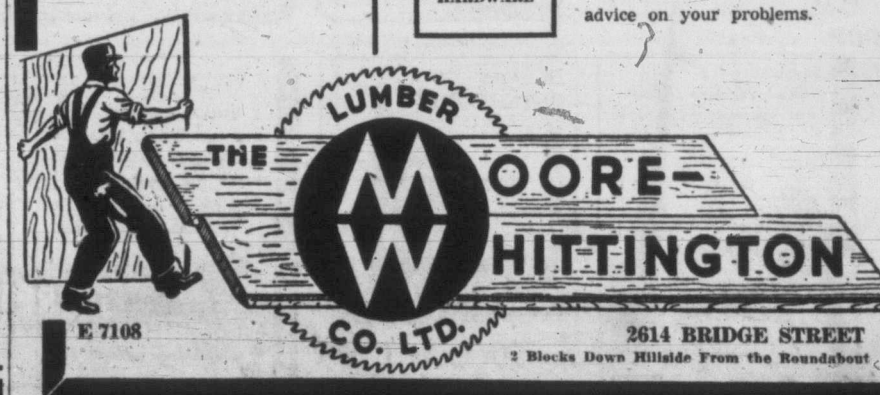
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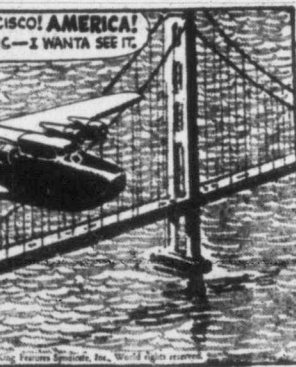
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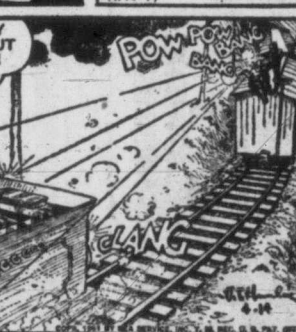
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COUNTER-PROPOSALS

Spike Jones Is Conducting Big Campaign For Laughs

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "The people want to laugh more than ever" is the tip to Hollywood from the barnstorming Spike Jones and his music wreckers. "This is the best tour we've ever had," he told me on the telephone from Camden, Ark. "The laughs are louder and more sincere. The people want to forget the world's problems."

Spike's first live TV show in

Chicago, he said, "was the biggest thrill I've ever had in show business—but it has to be on film." He return to Hollywood in May when Mrs. Spike will keep another date with the stork.

Samuel Goldwyn's plan to re-activate the Goldwyn Girls as a girls' softball team in "That Great American Pastime" reminds me of the time Groucho Marx saw his first fem softball game. "It was the first time," he later explained, "that I ever wanted to kiss a shortstop."

The big laugh in the film comes just before the world's championship game when the star pitcher, who already has six children, is benched because of pregnancy.

Wanda Hendrix is beaming again about her career after playing a spitfire heroine in Hal Chester's "The Highwayman" for Allied Artists. Chester is raving about her performance and so is everyone else. She told me:

"Being innocuous and sweet didn't get me anywhere. This role is what I've been waiting for."

Chester has something else to yell about in the picture. He turned kindly Charles Coburn into an arch villain. "And," says Chester, "he comes off great."

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Attendance Drop At Movies Has Film Industry Hopping

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If you listened carefully this week, you could hear faint rumblings within the movie machine.

It wasn't a knock or a rattle. It was more like a ping. The giant mechanism was having one of its recurring attacks of engine trouble.

This has nothing to do with the growing list of actors who are traveling to Washington to affirm, deny or remain silent about whether they have been Communists. That is merely a sidelight on the bigger problem; what to do about sagging theatre business.

The real story is what is happening to the neighborhood theatre, the heart of the industry. Scattered reports indicate that they have been hard hit, especially in areas which television has invaded.

Although no Hollywood bigwig has said as much, inside reports make it apparent that the film industry is operating on one of the smallest margins of profit in its history. Some observers feel this must bring some radical changes in the industry set-up.

Here are some recent indications of the changing movie scene:

The drop of 25 per cent in business at first-run theatres in Los Angeles during the first quarter of 1951, as compared with the same period in 1950. This is a 44 per cent drop from 1948, when the TV invasion began.

The closing of numerous theatres in Michigan.

The reported plans of 20th Century-Fox to buy rights to some British films for distribution to TV.

The increasing popularity of old movies on Los Angeles TV stations.

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Drama Festival Opens On Monday

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The 11th annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival, opening Monday night at Oak Bay High School, was first organized in 1940 and since that time has made steady and uninterrupted growth. It has become one of the highlights of the academic year in many schools, public and private, extending its influence as far as Ladysmith and Qualicum and even inviting complimentary entries from the mainland on one or two occasions.

The interest taken in the festival in the Greater Victoria area has become so keen that this year it was deemed advisable to limit entries to schools within the area.

The opening address will be given by J. F. K. English, Municipal Inspector of Schools, and three plays will follow.

There has been a definite rise in the standard of plays selected in the last three or four years. Not mere yentertainment, but real literary and dramatic value mark this festival's entries. The audience on opening night will see Oak Bay High School's production of Act III, scene 1 from Shaw's "Pygmalion," directed by Miss Katherine Youdall.

An all-time "great" among one-act plays, Lord Dunsany's thrilling "A Night at an Inn" will be given by North Saanich High School under the direction of Mrs. Irene Lee. Concluding the program for Monday, will be another classic, the costume piece, "Birthday of the Infanta" adapted from a story by Oscar Wilde. It will be presented by St. Margaret's School and directed by Mrs. Eleanor Hewitt.

Various schools will play host to the week-long festival. There will be a program of three plays

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MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—Two Flags West, at 2.57, 6.10, 9.23, plus "The Jackpot."

CAPITOL—Reap the Wild Wind, with John Wayne, at 2.25, 5.42, 8.59, plus "The Kefauver Case."

DOMINION—David Niven in "Bonnie Prince Charlie," at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.37.

FOX—"Duchess of Idaho," with Esther Williams. Doors 12.00 noon.

OAK BAY—Dennis Morgan in "Pretty Baby," with Betsy Drake. Doors 6.30.

ODEON—Richard Widmark in "Halls of Montezuma," at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.07, 9.22.

PLAZA—Don DeFore in "Southside 1-1000," plus "Gunfire."

ROYAL—Judy Holliday stars "Born Yesterday," at 1.14, 3.15, 5.16, 7.17, 9.23.

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Preferential Ballot Conditions Explained

Voters Must Make More Than One Choice, Straith Tells Legislature

Voters will not be required to make more than one choice in provincial elections under the preferential ballot system.

Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith made this clear when second reading was given in the Legislature Friday to amendments to the Elections Act allowing introduction of the single transferable vote, or preferential ballot, by proclamation when Coalition is broken.

Purpose of the preferential ballot was to give the successful candidate a clear majority.

If the candidate with the largest number of votes hadn't a clear majority, the candidate with the lowest number of first-choice votes was dropped and his second-choice votes were distributed among the remaining candidates. This procedure will be followed until one candidate has over 50 per cent of the votes.

In the plan of having government candidates' names at the top of the ballot, the principle of the present Elections Act was being followed, Mr. Straith pointed out.

Provision was made for absentee voting and advance polls, and in connection with the absentee ballot, the minister said the re-

Ontario To Visit Suva On Way Home

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian cruiser Ontario will play a return visit to Suva in the Fiji Islands on her homeward voyage after completing her current cruise to Australia and New Zealand.

The Ontario visited the Fiji Islands on her way to Australia last month for exercises. Sir Brian Freeston, governor of the islands, invited the cruiser to make a return call on her way back.

During their three-day stop, the Ontario will exercise with Royal New Zealand Air Force planes and military defence forces at Fiji in air-sea-ground manoeuvres.

PICKED TRUMAN, GOT BLACK EYE

BALTIMORE (AP)—An insurance collector called on one of his clients yesterday. The housewife who opened the door looked out at him from behind two puffed-up black eyes and bruised nose. "He did it," she said, referring to her husband. "He asked me who I thought was right, MacArthur or Truman. I said Truman."

TRAVELLERS TOLD TO PRAY

WINNIPEG (CP)—J. Lin Collins of Texarcana, Ark., supreme councillor of the United Commercial Travelers of America, last night urged the 165,000-member organization to pray for world peace and fraternal understanding among nations.

He spoke at a meeting of Winnipeg Lodge 154, which included 40 delegates from the Brandon lodge.

Mr. Collins said a similar appeal was being made of all lodges across the continent.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

C.C.F. Pair Launch Bitter Attack On Amendments To Dentistry Act

Is the Provincial Dentistry Act being given too many teeth?

The C.C.F. thinks so, and the Opposition father and son Winch team chewed it over properly in the Legislature Friday in telling the government they weren't able to swallow amendments that had been proposed.

What stuck in their crop was a move requiring prescriptions from dentists before dental tech-

nicians can make false teeth or repair a broken tooth.

Both Opposition Leader Harold Winch, and father Ernest Winch said they'd give their eye-teeth to have the amendment pulled.

The Opposition Leader said the amendment would give power to the dental profession more power than any other professions—make dentists absolute dictators.

It meant, he alleged, a dentist could decide on work to be done, and charge for the work, without doing any of the work.

Then he went into a bitter attack on dentists generally for the charges now levied in the supplying of a denture.

Says 10,000 Dead In Russian Quake

BERLIN (AP)—Valentin Gonzales, a former Spanish general, told a press conference here Friday that about 10,000 German workers in the Soviet Union were killed in an earthquake at Ashkhabad Oct. 6, 1948.

Moscow reports at the time said about 6,000 persons were injured in an earthquake at Ashkhabad, capital and largest city of the Turkmen Republic. Those reports made no mention of fatalities.

Gonzales said he used the chaos of the quake to flee to Iran from a prison camp.

Fliers Honored For Rescue Work

OTTAWA (CP)—Exploits in the far north and the east coast have won the air force cross for two R.C.A.F. officers in search and rescue operations, the air force announced tonight.

The recipients are Sqdn. Ldr. W. A. G. McLeish, D.F.C., 36, of Hamilton, and Flt. Lt. O. G. Nelson, 30, of St. Thomas, Ont. They won the awards while serving with No. 103 Search and Rescue unit at Greenwood, N.S., during 1949 and 1950.

Sqdn. Ldr. McLeish won his for missions in the far north, Flt. Lt. Nelson for several hazardous mercy missions carried out on the east coast.

Easter Seal Drive

Easter Seal campaign of the Victoria Lions Club has collected \$1,442 to date, president George Thackray announced at the Friday luncheon of the club. Children's hospitals on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland will benefit from the campaign.

Technical Squadron, R.C.E.M.E., Dominion of Canada Rifle Association team composed of Maj. F. C. E. Roome, Q.M.S. B. Drysdale, Sgt. T. Sangha, Cpl. C. Young and Cfn. A. Todd.

Newest recruits in the unit: Craftsman L. J. Zahuski, S. Nipp, P. M. Levitt, Y. Leong, R. M. Cole and F. L. Bentham. Capt. J. D. C. McTavish has been attached to the 40th from the supplementary reserve and appointed administrative officer. Cfn. E. G. Lennox has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Colorful sidelight to the May 24 celebrations this year will be a spectacular display of ack-ack artillerymen's marksmanship off Finlayson Point on the seaward side of Beacon Hill Park. It will be put on by the 75th H.A.A. Regt. Gunners will have four 3.7s in action.

Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale, O.C. of the Canadian Scottish Battalion of the reserve army, visited Salt Spring Island this week to further plans to have a Scottish sub-unit formed on the island. Working with the legion branch he hopes to get enough men to form a platoon and possibly a company.

Eleanor Europe-Bound

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, chairman of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, left by plane for London Friday en route to Switzerland for a five week meeting of the commission.

Bomb Damages Home

HAVANA (AP)—A small home-made bomb exploded last night in front of the home of Miguel Angel Quevedo, owner of the magazine "Bohemia." Some damage was done. The weekly, independent in politics, attacks the administration frequently.

WITH THE FORCES

'Operation Chipmunk' Pilots Take To Air In Second Stage Of Course

Nine ex-R.C.A.F. pilots taking the initial "Operation Chipmunk" course here will wind up ground school studies next week. Instructor Max Perkins expects to start his charges back on the wild blue yonder trail before the end of April.

In the refresher course the pilots get 20 hours ground school, followed by 20 hours of flying. Purpose is to provide a nucleus of instructors in the air force's class A reserve.

VETERAN FLIERS

The pilots are Jack Findlay, Ross MacKinnon, Tom McMartin, Les Bennetts, Jim McKeachie, John Tait, Norm Hill, Jack Saunders and Grant Soutar. Victoria Flying Club is conducting the course for the R.C.A.F. under contract arrangements.

The Chipmunk boys have been plugging away at the all-important book work Tuesday and Thursday night at the Armories for the past several weeks.

When they are checked out solo another group of nine will start ground school.

Lt.-Col. A. Perron, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, R.C.A., Work Point, has been attending conferences relating to the standardization of equipment to match that used by the United States.

SMART PARADE

Lt.-Col. Perron this week took the salute at a smart march-past of a troop of about 30 men who have completed the first phase of the N.C.O. production course. They advance into the ack-ack phase.

Gnr. Bill Lindsay was parade commander and Gnr. Ron Walker the parade sergeant-major. The course instructors were the following P.P.C.L.L. members: Sgt. J. W. Taylor, Sgt. L. M. Kennedy, Cpl. T. S. McKay, Cpl.

Forest Yield On Private Land Is Aim

Amendments to the Taxation Act given second reading in the Legislature Friday are designed to encourage sustained yield forestry on private property, Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb explained.

The government was following a policy of development of natural resources in the legislation, he said.

The amendments reduced taxes on private property if the owner met standards set by the Forestry Department in logging and reforestation to assure sustained tree production.

Mr. Anscomb reported about 20 per cent of the better forest lands on the coast were owned privately.

The amendments were hailed by the logger-member for Comox, H. J. Welch, as the most forward piece of forestry legislation seen in B.C. in many years.

Welch said the lumber industry approved the move heartily.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, has re-entered hospital for medical observation but is not on the serious list.

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Amendments to the Public Documents Disposal Act went through second reading in the Legislature Friday which, when passed, will require all departments to submit unwanted records to the Provincial Archivist who will decide whether they should be filed or destroyed.

Victoria Unit Canadian Cancer Society

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the above unit will be held at 7.30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 18, 1951, in the auditorium of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion at 1616 Blanshard Street.

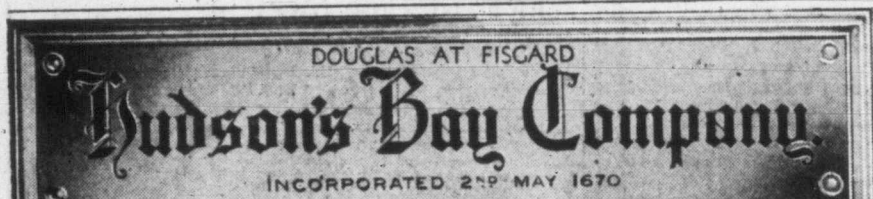
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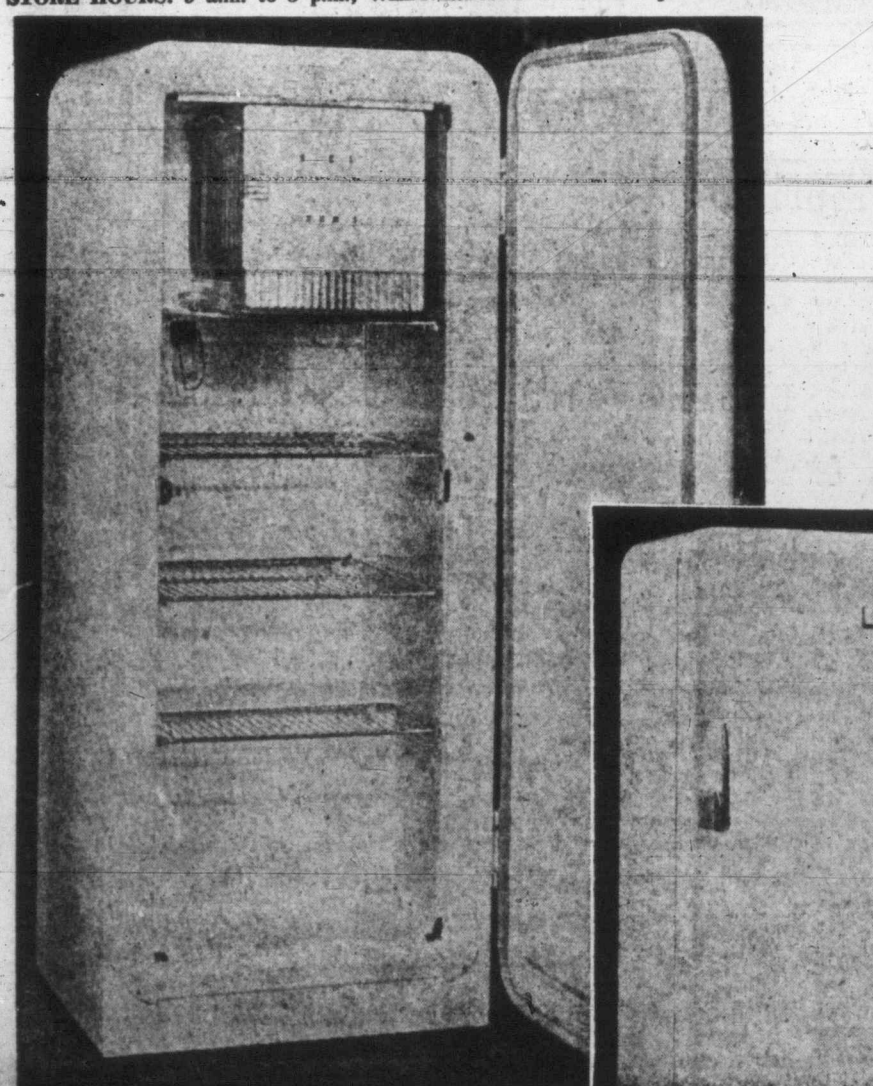


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TALENT SEARCH

Edward Johnson
Hopes To Start
Music School

Edward Johnson, may have retired as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, but he is not through with musical activity. Word from Ottawa is that he is so-called Canadian concert halls for musical talent. He has visions of a "golden age" of Canadian music that will include native Canadian opera.

The white-haired tenor, now 72, who rose from a Guelph, Ont. choir to the top of the music world believes the combination of French and English cultures will produce something unique.

Johnson's idea is to set up a school of music in Toronto to train young artists. He hopes to make it like the Julliard of Curtis schools in the United States.

He is honorary chairman of a committee organizing a Canadian opera season in Toronto. He fears the venture will require considerable money if recent figures from the Metropolitan mean anything.

Since 1900, Johnson pointed out, the cost of the Metropolitan's orchestra has risen from \$85,000 to \$500,000, and that of singers from \$550,000 to \$650,000.

Record Review

Fred Astaire and Jane Powell have teamed for an excellent, noisy novelty duet with one of the longest titles on record, "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life" (M-G-M).

Perry Como has a fine record in "If" (RCA Victor).

Other good ones: "Bouncy Bouncy Bally" with the Fontaine Sisters (RCA Victor) ... Pee Wee Hunt's Orchestra playing "Copenhagen" and "Louella" (Capitol) ... Jo Stafford singing "The Handsome Stranger" (Columbia).

Others ... The Fontaine Sisters and The Sons of the Pioneers singing "Grasshopper Heart" (RCA Victor) ... The Mills Brothers singing "Around the World" (Decca) ... Clark Dennis singing "Let Me Look at You" (Capitol).

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Incident from the Violin Ballet scene in the spring edition of the Folies Bergere show at London's Hippodrome. Igor Baredinski and Annette Chappelle, principal ballet dancers, are seen dancing on the huge violin which is spread across the stage. Production bill for show is said to have been around \$120,000.

CBC's Dramatic Team Is Producing
Fine April Tribute To Shakespeare

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

"When proud April, dressed in all his trim,
Hath put a spirit of youth in everything,"

SO SAYS Will Shakespeare in the sonnets. On several occasions he uses April as his metaphor: "Man is April when he woos"—perhaps she in three calls back the lovely April of her prime." Perhaps there is a deeper reason than poetry in this; possibly it is because "proud April" put a spirit into Will Shakespeare himself.

The loveliest of spring months almost certainly gave birth to the Stratford boy. The exact date is not known but the 23rd has come to be accepted. On the same day, 52 years later, April took back the spirit she had given that had so vastly enriched man's thought and illuminated the pages of literature and the theatre.

After the poet's death the Shakespeare family dwindled away as though it had been sublimated in the fires of Will's genius. His three brothers died young and unwed. His only son died at the age of eleven and the three grandsons followed him. The family line was broken by his younger daughter repeated in the history of the brothers, so that a few years after Shakespeare's death there were no direct male descendants.

Echoing the commemoration of the birth and death of England's great bard which is taking place at Stratford this month, CBC's unprecedented drama series, "Stage 51," is carrying out a program of Sunday evening broadcasts of the three great historical plays—"Richard II," "Henry IV, part one and part two" and "Henry V."

Lester Sinclair, Shakespearean scholar and ace Canadian radio

Arts Centre Rallying Point

It was inevitable that such a cumulative title as "Arts Centre of Greater Victoria" should become abbreviated in general use as "Arts Centre." The only trouble now is that the word "arts" with its "s" is not properly understood. To the majority of members and visitors to the Broughton Street premises, the Centre is simply a pint-size art gallery.

The original intention however, was that it should be a rallying point for all the arts and should serve them all in any way possible. And the committee has by no means lost sight of this objective. Within

scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, whether or not it is intentional, the Centre could scarcely find a better plan for its outside activity.

Sponsorship of two events a year: one, a rare jewel such as the Paganini, the other, top-flight Victoria artists, is a well-proportioned program of maximum usefulness in its special field.

The artists who will appear in recital on the 25th, are four in whom distinction and promise are combined. There is Charles Palmer, pianist, who has studied under Sir Walford Davies, Master of the King's Musik, Sir Hugh Allin and Dr. Thomas Armstrong at Oxford, and who holds the degrees of M.A., A.R.C.M. (Piano), and A.R.C.O. Mr. Palmer's career, interrupted by the war, included the post of organist of the Royal Chapel, Windsor Great Park. Mr. Palmer will open and close the recital with pianoforte groups.

Flautist Maurice Crawford, well-known as first flautist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will share the program with Miss Milburn and Mr. Crawford, will be a newcomer to the city's musical circle, Corinne Du Val is a Winnipeg woman who went to Brussels to study with Emile Bosquet and later to London, where she was a pupil of Harold Craxton and the late George von Harten.

Coming to Vancouver after service with the R.A.F. and P.C.A.F., Miss Du Val studied with Arthur Benjamin, gave recitals and radio broadcasts and taught in various cities in Canada.

Another School Drama Festival opens on Monday. Hordes of happy youngsters from most of the schools of Greater Victoria will be present for inspection, plays on which they have been spending hundreds of spare minutes since Christmas.

Not only will they act in the play but in many instances, will have had an important part to play in the construction of scenery, "props" and costumes. It is no longer possible to deny that this is a profitable employment for the boys and girls. So much is learned of history, art, ingenuity and human relations and in so much more palatable form than any other.



It's a big job for a young sprout to force its way up through the soil, as these bean seedlings prove.

Help Garden Seedlings To
Break Through The Soil

Seeds sown in the open garden encounter many dangers. They are attacked by insects and diseases, drowned by floods, eaten by birds, injured by animals, or buried alive by a crust which forms on the soil through which they cannot penetrate.

By dusting the seed with a disinfectant, the moulds and fungi which cause disease may be prevented; and this is especially advisable in sowing early when the ground is cold. If there is any suspicion that the soil may crust above the seeds, it will be wise to use a special soil to cover them.

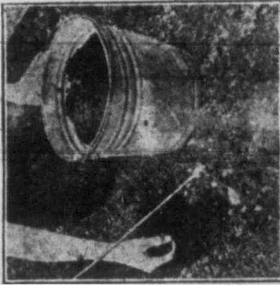
If your garden contains clay, a hard rain may compact it sufficiently to imprison the seed. The tiny sprout often faces an impossible task in attempting to break its way to the sunshine. The illustration shows two bean seedlings, one of the varieties most likely to suffer from crusty soil. The bean seed swells with moisture, and a sprout emerges which pushes the seed itself—twice as large as when planting—through the soil surface. This takes enormous power, and it is no wonder that a compacted or crusty soil may prevent it.

If you have a compost pile, there is no better way that you can use the humus from it than in preparing a special soil with which to reach the water.

On no account should any leaves be allowed to remain in the water. Cut all leaves off the stem below the water line. Do not crowd too many flowers together in a vase. If they are given plenty of room, they will be much more attractive and last longer. Keep the vase in a place that the flowers will enjoy. Avoid draughts, full sunlight or hot air. Cool, moist air on the porch helps considerably.

There is no reason whatever why flowers cannot remain in a sick-room indefinitely provided they are cared for properly. I rather suspect that some kindly flower lover started the story about not leaving flowers in the sickroom at night. This story has caused thousands of vases of flowers to be taken out of a hot stuffy room and set in a more friendly room for the night where it is cool. Having to take flowers out of the sickroom brings them to our notice and reminds one to change the water.

Do not cut the leaves of bulbous plants like Eucharis, tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. The leaves are needed to help produce next year's bulb and flowers. If not required for cutting, all flowers should be picked before the petals drop.



Cover seed only with porous soil; it's the best way to use humus from the compost pile.

cover seed. This should be mixed with sand, half and half. In addition to making sure that the seed sprouts will be able to emerge, this loose soil will hold moisture and keep the soil beneath it from drying out. It is therefore especially desirable in hot weather.

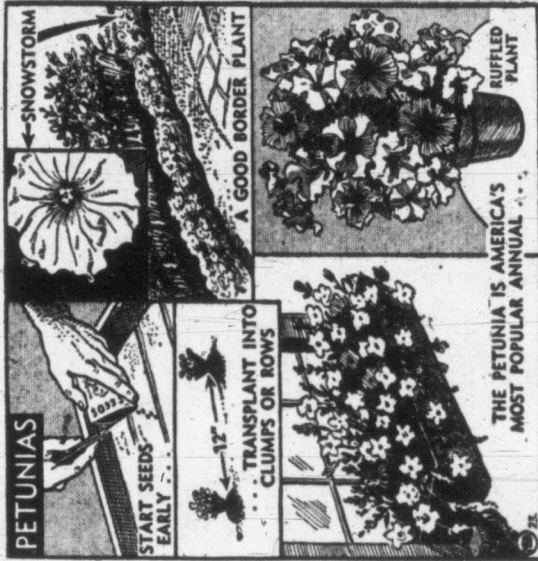
Most stores dealing in garden supplies carry modern seed disinfectants which can be used in either liquid or powder form. There is no danger to the seed in using these materials provided the simple directions furnished with them are followed, precisely. Never use any disinfectant in greater strength than recommended. It is remarkable what a small amount will do.

Plants will produce many more flowers if they are all picked, whether required for the house or not, and not allowed to go to seed. The petals of some flowers are very tender and brittle. Handle them with care so that there will be no "marks" on them. Asperin, sugar, salt and other materials are of no practical value to make cut flowers last longer.

Cut these garden flowers that need it. Don't spoil your garden display by clearing all the flowers from one part. Cut only a few at a time from any plant.

Take care when cutting, not to "pull" the root or bulb of any plant. Cutting, rather than picking or breaking the flower stem will avoid this damage.

The leaves of aspiders, callulids, chrysanthemums and dahlias, if submerged in the water in the vase, cause it to quickly become very foul and odoriferous. Keep the vase well filled with fresh water. It is good for the plants to have their stems as deep in water as possible. If convenient, move the vase of flowers into a cool moist basement at night. They will last longer. Be sure to clean the inside of every vase or container thoroughly before use. Scrub the frog too. Always place a knob of charcoal, about walnut-sized, in the water.



The petunia is without any question the most successful annual flower we have, available in almost all colors, white, pink, red, blue and purple, as well as pale yellow, and in types ranging from compact dwarf to vine-like types which hang over the window box. The flowers may be single, double or ruffled and marked with veins to give interesting patterns. A garden of petunias alone is a source of constant satisfaction throughout the season. The seeds may be started early in flats in a cold frame or window or they can be planted out of doors when the soil is warm. The plants should be transplanted about 12 inches apart in clumps, or if you prefer, in rows. Color patterns are easy to obtain by mixing plants of different varieties. The principal enemy of the petunia is the garden slug, which must be controlled by constant surveillance to insure a crop of flowers. The plants prefer sunny exposure but will tolerate some shade. While varieties are the best all-around types to choose.



"Red always has something in reserve. Notice how he's burning them in on ONE bounce now?"

STILL TALKING

Ted Williams Thumbs Nose At Baseball

By HARRY QUAYSON

THEODORE SAMUEL WILLIAMS has been taken apart by a kindergarten, but it doesn't do any good. No one should pay the slightest attention to what Ted Williams says, but unfortunately for baseball they do. Williams doesn't mean what he says about the game that made him rich. Someone rubs him the wrong way and off he pops.



Ted Williams

His friends will tell you the trouble is that few understand the Red Sox slugger. Williams is a bit tardy in announcing that he will manage himself next spring. That is precisely what he has been doing for nine years. On the field, he has remained baseball's most rugged individualist. Williams complains about having had to play in 37 of 38 exhibition games last spring. I wonder for what he thinks the Boston Americans are paying him \$100,000 a year.

Ebbe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio appeared in many more than that, relished the calcium's glare. They had a keen sense of obligation to the sport, their club and the patrons. Williams says that if he had enough money he wouldn't play next season. Contrast that with Tommy Henrich doing his best to patch up a bum knee for one more run.

"I'd quit right now, but I will have to play a while to get the money I need," declares the much-abused and put-out Williams. No thought of the game and club, just the money.

"Taxes have kept me from sav-

Minor Baseball League Fight Television With Gimmicks, Special Nights, Anything

GOLDEN baseballs for fans, lavish pre-game shows, flowers, jewelry, dishes—all the late gimmicks imaginable—are going into the most grandiose ticket-selling campaign minor league baseball ever saw.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, headed by George Trautman, has prepared a booklet of park-filling schemes for owners terrified by major-league radio and television. This being Golden Anniversary year, for example, much is ado about seeing that the fan takes an active—i.e., paying—part in the celebration.

Trautman suggests a golden-colored baseball to opening day. Old-time stars and umpires should be given "nights." Special parades, ladies' night, dad's night, sons' night, family night, Lou Gehrig night and sandlot night are designed to increase receipts. There's references to a veterans' organizations night with the caution to plan carefully "so that not too many veterans become non-paying guests."

On orchids night, orchids whole-

Major A asks Mayor B to bring along the town band and enough people for a jubilee the next time his town's team visits A. Later in the season it's the other 3-way around.

On apple pie night the best cooks bring pies. The champion bakers is selected by a panel of business-men, a in country fair, or by the players.

On cadillac-camera night, amateur photographers have free run of the field during pre-game batting practice, which is extended an hour. One serious note of caution is sounded by Trautman. Pointing out that May 20 is Armed Forces Day, the N.A.P.B.L. chief advises free admission for all men in uniform and all disabled veterans, but mag-nates should not try to capitalize on the observance of service men should recognition of service men stop there, up all season long.

The most hilarious spot in the book involves a script for a sort of play concerning the history of baseball. It suggests that "A former professional actress will jump at the chance to help you organize an evening of pageantry."

It ends with the sharp reminder: "NOTE: Plan this as a 'late-season climax.' The later the better."



Trautman

is a dilly. The ball club makes and sells a bunch of T-shirts in kids' sizes, each bearing the team's insignia. Every kid wearing one belongs to a quasi-official club, the members of which gain free admission when accompanied by the fathers. Pop pays.

Hi, Neighbor! night is pointed out as a safe-fire park filler. The entrepreneur has two towns to draw from, but must depend upon the mayor for help.

Hitting Slumps Bother Rookies More Than Vets

Joe DiMaggio didn't hit his weight at the outset this spring. Stanley Musial had a string of hitless times at bat.

Other established veterans got off slowly, but those most interested weren't concerned. The seasoned hands are only getting in shape. They'll open fire when the real shooting begins.

Harry Heilmann, who led the American League four times in eight campaigns, practically was an All-America out in his many training trips with the Tigers. But come April 17, or whenever it was, the pitchers couldn't get him out with a boomarang.

Heilmann didn't—no stuckout slugger does—worry about being short-changed in the hit department while warming up for the main event.

It is the slump any time from mid-season on that the superior performer seeks to avoid, hastens to cure, for that's when it hurts most.

Such a little thing can throw a batter off that it is hard to detect. Naturally, the batter doesn't realize he is doing it.

A batter can be striding too long or too short, swinging or stopping the bat a little too soon or too late. He can be standing too far from or close to the plate. Stale-ness could be the cause, which is why rest is prescribed.

Once, early in his illustrious career with the Yankees, Lou Gehrig went into a batting tulpis.

"Have you tried laying one down?" asked his Columbia coach, Andy Cockley.

The sturdy young man destined to become the Iron Horse that afternoon beat out two bunt hits, the third basemen, and promptly resumed his bombardment of the stadium.

Everybody knows timing is the secret of hitting.

Hi-Jackers Killed Two For Liquor Cargo

By CECIL CLARK
Retired Deputy Commissioner of B.C. Police

IN THE ERA of the Volstead Act, the so-called "glorious experiment," millions of gallons of illicit liquor poured into the United States from border to border and coast to coast.

The Canadian Gulf Islands adjacent to Victoria saw their share of "wet cargoes" transferred from Canadian to American speedboats. Running without lights, the "rum-mikes" with motors muffled discreetly throbbed into an island rendezvous, where they identified friend from hi-jacker by private flashlight signals. The cases of liquor, twelve bottles sewn in burlap, were hurriedly transferred in exchange for bundles of currency.

The Canadian runner took little risk. He merely hauled his liquor from an off shore freighter or picked it up from a wharfside bonded warehouse in Victoria or Vancouver.

The American took the chance of having his boat blown out of the water by a four-inch shell from the water cutter. Arcata patrolling from the mouth of Puget Sound, Unabuck was the runner caught in the flashing beam of the cutter's searchlight, as he zigzagged his way to some lonely beach.

OFF VANCOUVER ISLAND

One such Canadian liquor freighter was the 60-foot Beryl G, owned and operated by William J. Gillis of Vancouver.

Gillis hauled the Comet lying outside the three-mile limit off the west coast of Vancouver Island. The Beryl G delivered its cargo to a Tacoma runner at Sidney Island, off North Saanich.

FOCUS WAS A SHAMBLES

Then one day in mid-September 1934, she was found adrift in Haro Strait just off Stewart Island. The Stewart Island lightkeeper, Chris Waters, boarded the deserted craft, and at half a glance he could see there had been foul play. The locale was a shambles, and blood stains pointed to murder.

As the vessel was of Canadian registry the B.C. Police were notified, and in quick time a police patrol boat sped to the scene and towed the mystery ship to Victoria.



OWEN B. BAKER

PAID ON GALLOWES FOR PIRACY-MURDER

Police investigators gave the hull a thorough examination and traced the history of the vessel's coming and going, checked the Tacoma rum runner, and found that when last seen, Gillis had his 16-year-old boy with him.

The Tacoma runner had met the Beryl G at Sidney Island a day or two before she was found adrift. He took off 650 cases and paid Gillis \$3,000. He was to return for the remaining 350 cases, but when he came back to the rendezvous the Beryl G was gone.

OBVIOUSLY HI-JACKED

With money and liquor as the attraction it was evident the Beryl G had been hi-jacked and it must have been done on Sept. 15.

Insp. Forbes Cruickshank, bluff and burly Scottish-born chief of the B.C. Police C.I.D., took personal charge of the investigation, and decided to try and pick up some information around the Seattle waterfront.

For weeks he combed dives and speak-easies along the Elliott Bay and Lake Union waterfronts. Then one day he got a line on the three men, Owen Baker and Cy Sowash and a man named Morris.

Baker and Sowash, it learned with Morris sometimes with them had been hiring a boat in Canadian waters and were interested in an underwater cache near Moresby Island.



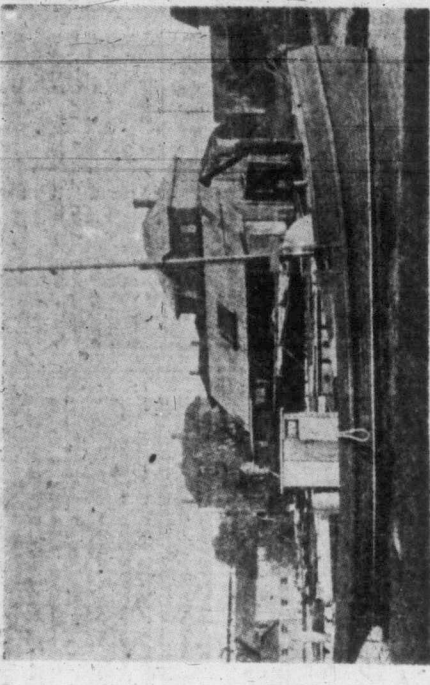
HARRY F. SOWASH

PAID ON GALLOWES FOR PIRACY-MURDER

Checking the Seattle police files, Cruickshank felt he had something. All three had criminal records.

Things were clicking into place when he learned another runner's boat had been at Sidney Island a day or two before the hi-jacking.

In the meantime Staff Sgt. Bob Owens did a lot of invaluable checking at the Canadian end and secured invaluable information



The ill-fated Beryl G.

Need Grows In Canada For More Welfare Workers

The Canadian Welfare Council, the national association of people, organizations and government departments interested in social welfare, has as one of its jobs the alerting of the Canadian public to needs, problems and developments in social welfare. Council's Committee on Personnel in Social Work presented a report to the board of governors of the council making the following points:

(1) Past experience has shown that an increase in the armed forces means a greater demand for trained welfare workers. The forces need them in their own establishments and the civilian social services need additional workers to cope with the welfare problems of the families of the men in uniform.

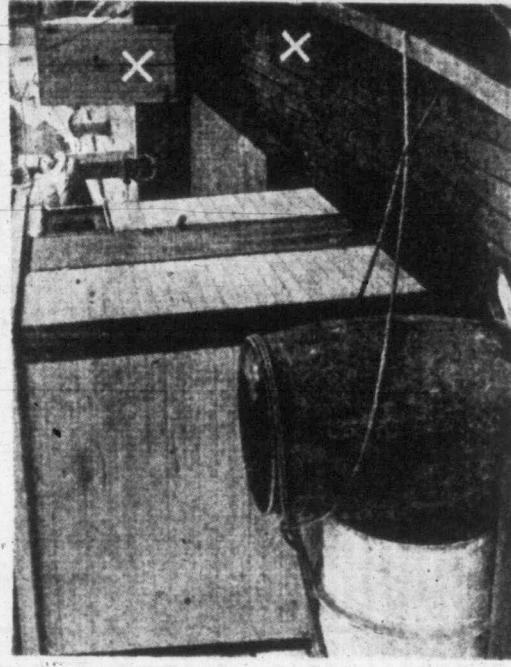
(2) Experience in other countries in the last war indicated there is a very great need for trained social workers in civil defence programs

(particularly as in many instances responsibility for civil defence lies largely with departments of public welfare);

(3) The increased demand caused by military preparations and civil defence comes at a time when there are not sufficient trained social workers for the normal needs of the civilian population;

(4) The eight Canadian Schools of Social Work are unable to absorb their training facilities and they are now receiving in 1939, the schools received a total of \$22,500 from the federal government. They are pressing for an increase in this grant;

(5) Rising costs are making it difficult for students to meet the financial costs of social work training. (Social work is a two-year post-graduate course, coming on top of three or four years of undergraduate study).



Through the fo'c's'le (X) door came Gillis to meet his death.

Double Life Maternity Suits, Dresses Now Invading Field Of Style Glamour



These maternity clothes with long life are designed to make a lady-in-waiting look pretty. Appealing voile (left) has scalloped organdy collar, black velvet belt. Two-tone broadcloth (centre) is in mauve and purple, has dark green cummerbund. Polka-dotted yellow crepe (right) has brief navy blue linen bolero.

NEW YORK—Maternity clothes no longer appear to be maternity clothes. It's taken them a long time to evolve from frumpish, dowdy dresses into fashions with a double purpose, double life and real glamor. But they've done it.

Further, these budget-priced clothes can stay on the job in a wardrobe after the baby has come. It used to be customary for a mother-to-be to buy a small wardrobe of maternity clothes and throw them out or give them away when she no longer needed them. Now, she can get months of additional wear from her suits and dresses and dusters.

The well-tailored crepe dress in gold with navy jacket is a good starter for spring. The bolero is lined, the dress itself is polka-dotted and can be worn without the jacket. There are many sun dresses for maternity wardrobes this year, most of them with jackets.

A dark green cotton has woven plaid undertones that make the dress look as if it's shot through with sunshine. A crisp white vest, scalloped and embroidered, presents a fresh, sparkling look. Organdy design appears in a two-tone broadcloth dress in pretty shades of lilac and purple set off by a handsome dark green cummerbund.

IN YOUR BATH

Soothe Nerves With Pine Oil



Frothy bubbles and soothing oil contribute to enjoyment of relaxing, worry-dissolving bath.

A hot bath can do more for you than float the dirt away. It can dissolve your worries, relax your muscles, soothe your nerves.

In these days of unrest, when irritable dispositions and taut expressions rank high as charm detractors, it's a good idea—for the sake of your beauty as well as your nerves—to dip often into the serene, oil offered by leisurely tubbing.

For extra relaxation, try borrowing an idea from the hoop-skirt days. Add pine oil to your bath water.

A modern version of this old-fashioned beauty aid is available in foaming form, combining the luxury of bubbles with the skin-smoothing effects of oil.

Makers of this bath oil advise setting aside at least 10 to 15 minutes for soaking in this refreshing fragrance. Prepare your beauty bath by pouring a small amount of oil into the tub directly beneath the faucet. Turn on the hot-handle full force and let the rush of water work the oil into abundant suds.

There's a mandarin collar. The front closing, to the waist, is by means of small frogs.

Innocent printed voile with scalloped white organdy collar, black velvet belt and bow makes a youthful mother-to-be. Cap sleeves are breezy and becoming for warm days ahead.

It's a good idea, when scraping the sides of your mixer, to leave your metal spoons in the drawer and rely upon a rubber scraper to coax the batter down. Spinning beater blades will not be harmed by contact with the latter.

Workbasket Wizardry Makes Luggage Covers



This young housewife is cutting corners in her budget (left) by making her own luggage covers. She uses fabric ends and key-type zippers. She tries the finished covers on for fit (above), has a handsome matched set for mere pennies.

Turn in the raw edges of the slash about one-half inch or more. If the fabric should fray, extend it with seam tugging. Pin in and sew the two zippers, following the directions in the zipper package. Be sure that the open end of the zipper faces the handle. This opening should be long enough to allow for removal of the cover.

Stitch up the pinned seam and turn the cover to the right side.

Slip the cover off.

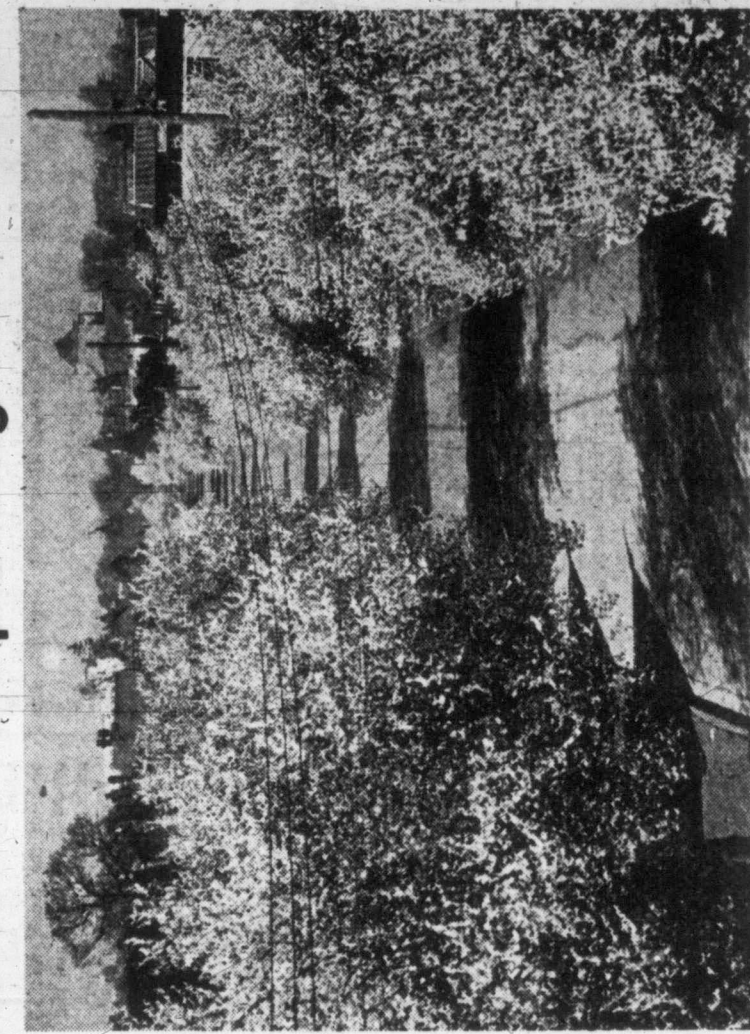
Sew the pieces along the pinned or basted lines. Try the cover on, pinning the seam you left open. Now, starting at the handle, make a long slash down the middle and down the sides. This opening should be long enough to allow for removal of the cover.

Stitch up the pinned seam and turn the cover to the right side.

NATURE TALKS

Blossoms Responding To Touch Of Sunny Days

By ROBERT CONNELL



Oriental plum trees on Burdett contribute to beauty of Victoria in spring.

THE BEAUTY of the deciduous woods—oak, maple and alder—in the fall of the year is so striking that one cannot well miss it. But there is a quieter, but none the less beautiful aspect of the woodlands in spring. It is accentuated by the background of dark coniferous evergreens whose changes are scarcely perceptible except at very close quarters, then the little bright green tips of the branches, as the fresh needles burst their buds, have a charm of their own indeed.

But in the open woods of maple and alder the change from the leaflessness of winter to the soft verdancy of spring is on a more impressive scale.

OF THE QUALITY OF MIST

As the maples respond to the touch of warmer summer days the buds begin to show. The leaves flower and a tender yellowish green prevails among their branches almost of the quality of a mist.

To this is added the purplish hue of the alders whose catkins are dropping their scales and sowing the air with golden pollen.

In another place there is a growth of wild cherry and here we see the dark shining stems of the little buds of the green opening leaves. Down below the thickets are bright with the expanded leaf-clusters of the osprey and the pale-brown stems of the salomonberry whose buds are opening to show their flowers of clear rosy pink.

CLUSTERS OF BLOSSOM

Bushes of flowering currants are gay with their drooping clusters of crimson blossom, and in one corner there is a well-known specimen that bears flowers of a delightful pale pink. It is so well-known and so patronized at this season that the practical pruning it has thus received has made it thicker and more vigorous than its red-flowered kin.

CHICKADEES' AND ROBINS

In among the thickets the luncies are still to be found in these early spring days. The chickadees are also there. A purple finch is seen and a kinglet. But here where a few years ago the Bewick wren was always visible or heard, attracted it would seem by the mere presence of a visitor, the little sweet singer is missing. From the high trees, most of which if not wholly dead are partially so at the top, there comes the voice of the robins, at once the most active and the most vocal birds of these open woods. Against the soft spring sky you can see the red of their breasts in the sunshine. Then from high up on a tree trunk you hear the loud "flicker-flicker-flicker" which is one of the common calls of the red-shafted flicker or high-holer, and the strikingly marked bird with its touches of scarlet and white is easily picked out.

On another tree a downy woodpecker appears, showing its black back and conspicuous white stripe and the brilliant red patch on the back of the neck. We used to have a pair come regularly in winter for a feed of fat with the chickadees but although they have no longer to be reckoned "regular boarders."

Such are some of the beauties of the spring woods.

By PETER ELLIOT

Saskatchewan Village Story Sparked By Anecdotes

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

happens the most remarkable fact in our history.

BRIGHT SPOTS FROM GORKY
Immediately we hear of a diary we think of Sam Pepys. Not nearly as well known, but just as interesting in its own way, is *From My Diary* by the Russian writer, Maxim Gorky. Here are a few paragraphs:

"Whenever I watch how a man behaves when he is alone, I always conclude that he is 'insane'—I can find no other word for it."

"Leo Tolstoy once said to a lizard in a low whisper: 'Are you hungry, eh?' The lizard was warm, lying itself on a stone among the shrubs that grew on the road to Dubrovnik, while he stood watching it, his hands thrust inside his leather belt. Then, cautiously looking round, the great man, confided to the lizard: 'As for me, I'm not!'"

"The priest F. Vladimirov once placed a boot in front of him, and with dignity and conviction, he said to it impressively: 'Now then, go!' Then, 'Ah, you can't?' Then, 'You see! You can't go anywhere without me!'"

When Gorky was living in lodgings in southern Italy he complained to his landlady that his bed was infested with vermin which were driving him out of his mind. The indignant lady replied, "No, sir, that is impossible. We have not a single bug in the house!"

"No, madam," retorted Gorky, "not single. They are all married and have large families, too."

EGGS AND EASTER
Why are eggs associated with Easter? The egg is the symbol of creation, and in the Christian religion is associated with the resurrection of Christ. It was a sacred emblem signifying new life in Eastern religions also, particularly in Ancient Egypt, where gifts of eggs were usual at this season. The custom of giving eggs at Easter came into Britain from Germany in the 19th century, and so on to us.

"Playing cards," roared Saint Bernard of Senna, "are an invention of the Devil!" Immediately the price of playing cards shot up, and they spread like wildfire over three continents. That was in 1423.

"At the Courts of Henry VII," writes Coles Phillips, "and his successor, Henry VIII, playing cards was a favorite pastime. The Court cards of that day were costumed in the dress of Henry VII Court, and they have never been changed in all these 500 years. That there has never been a determined effort to change the design of the cards, in spite of the millions of packs which have been produced, is perhaps the most remarkable fact in our history."

YOUNG SIR WILLIAM
A few years ago the Council of the Canadian Bar Association was meeting in Toronto, and were invited to a dinner by the late Newton Wesley Rowell—former Justice and politician in and after the First World War. By the time the banquet rolled round, Rowell was sick with the flu and asked his nephew, Ward Wright, to ask the retired Sir William Mulock to chair the evening's entertainment. Wright approached Sir William and made the request. That old gentleman, then over 30, frowned at Wright. Taking a few steps from



'Seeing Eye' Storm Is More Than A Friend

By BILL HOLLAND

ANY DOG can be a man's friend, but it takes a very special kind of dog to be a man's partner.

Such a dog is Storm. She's Victoria's only Seeing-Eye dog and the partner of amiable Bob Dickson. Storm first saw the light of day in sunny Pasadena, California, on March 2, 1947. She was given to the Hazel Hurst Foundation for the Blind, in that city.

When she was taken to the Foundation she was just a little ball of fluff but now, on her fourth birthday, she stands 27½ inches high.

Storm is a Belgian shepherd, the only type of dog admitted for training at the Foundation, and the attendants started training her almost as soon as she was able to walk.

When Seeing-Eye dogs reach the age of one year they are introduced to their new masters. In Storm's case, the man destined to become her life-long companion was Bob Dickson.

The dog's training was over, and now it was Bob's turn to learn. He spent six months at the academy, being taught how to handle her. The training usually takes four weeks but because Bob had come from a long distance, the trainers considered it advisable to go on the course twice, as it would be easier for Dickson to travel to Pasadena again.

EXACTING COURSE
The course was exacting, and taught the dog how to dodge traffic and people and avoid still objects, and solve other problems. When the training was completed, Dickson, to pass the tests, was asked to walk across the busiest intersection in Los Angeles, at Hollywood and Vine. As he stood on a corner of the street with Storm at his left side, the trainer said to him, jokingly, "Well, Bob, good luck, and if I don't see you again, just drop me a letter."

As most people know, dogs are color blind, and Storm is no exception. But she paid no attention whatever to the traffic lights. She stood there watching the many passing cars. First, she watched the autos speeding past her and her master on Hollywood Boulevard, and then she looked at the ears standing still on Vine, waiting for the light to change.

When she saw the cars on Hollywood Boulevard come to a stop, and the cars on Vine Street start forward, she pressed Bob's leg, which meant he was to step off the curb.

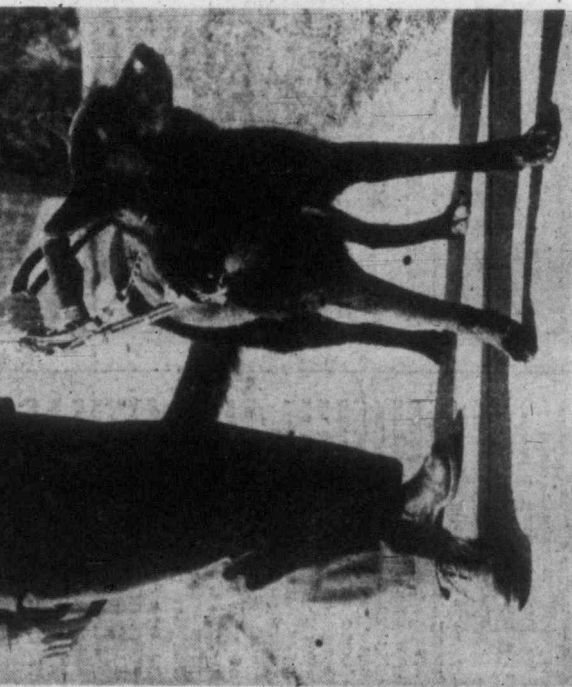
CROSSED INTERSECTION
They crossed the busiest intersection in the West without any trouble. Storm had passed the test with flying colors, and since then has crossed many, many other corners. Storm and Bob flew back to Canada, and while on the plane, the dog had all the privileges of the other passengers; she even had a seat of her own, alongside her master.

Bob feeds his faithful companion a pound of horsemeat once a day, and gives her little dog biscuits as treats between meals.

She is not allowed candy, or any food with a large sugar content; but is given a special kind of dog candy. Ordinary candy would give her worms, and promote tooth decay.

When Bob gives an order to Storm, he gives it shortly and loudly. People sometimes criticize him for this, but he states that if he should use too many words it would only confuse the animal.

He places all his confidence in Storm, and sometimes trusts her judgment more than he would that of a human being. She has never misguiding him yet. There is always



Bob and Storm

Four In Fir Tree Sir Pheasant Is A Fine Bird

By FREDA DAVIES

Four big cock pheasants perched high up in a giant fir tree reminded me that April 14 ends National Wild Life Week, which was instituted to further the conservation of Canada's forests and wild life.

The glorious metallic hues of the bird's plumage shone jewel-like in the sunshine and gave the fir tree the appearance of a super Christmas tree.

With its long tapering tall and showy colors, the pheasant is undoubtedly one of Canada's handsomest birds. For the past three years one of them has made our garden his headquarters. In his exotic garb of green, purple, maroon, ochre and black, he struts around the ground with a bearing worthy of any eastern potentate.

CAME FROM ORIENT

This is understandable when one recalls that his forebears came from the Orient and that he boasts a family tree extending for millions of years before man appeared; fossils of large pheasants having been found in rocks of the Miocene period dated somewhere around fifty million years ago.

These birds are not native to Canada, being originally imported from Asia, where they have always been held in high regard. Oriental em-

broideries and paintings of well over 3,000 years ago depict likenesses of the various species.

The pheasant is considered to be one of Canada's finest game birds and thousands of young birds are released yearly by the British Columbia Game Department. But reports tell of as many as 84 per cent being killed, chiefly by dogs, before man has a chance to do the job.

WORTH PROTECTING

It would seem more sensible, and certainly more humane, to give our wild birds greater protection and leave to them the task of maintaining our pheasant population at a colorful, interesting feature of our wild life scenery.

The derivation of the scientific name for the pheasant is interesting. Around 300 B.C. the Greeks described an ancient country in what is now Georgia, Transcaucasia, one of the Soviet Republics. Through it ran the river Phasis and both these names were used in the scientific nomenclature. Pheasantus colchicus. Our British Columbia birds are described as "nonpeasants mongrel" in Travenner's "Birds of Canada" since various species have hybridized. However, Sir Pheasant would probably reply that, coming from Man, this is a case of the pot calling the kettle black. But definitely!

MERRIMAN TALKS

Pygmy Parrot Has A Vocabulary Of Zero

This is in the nature of a confession so that I can face my friends with a clear conscience. Our budgerigar—lovebird—doesn't talk. It hasn't uttered anything but raucous squawks since we bought him and I don't think that phonetically paralyzed pygmy parrot will ever add a word to his vocabulary—which now stands at zero.

I'm not blaming Tudor Red James who sold me that synthetic runt cockatoo, of his own native Australian origin, for the experts tell me his birds are of the very best strain.

He frankly told me there is no such thing as a talking type in these underzoned lorikeets.

"They either talk or they don't," he said.

Only thing wrong with that statement was Red was too loquacious. The last two words would have filled the bill.

THEY JUST BILL AND COO

Personally I don't think any of these many zygoctis do anything but bill and coo in a manner sickening to any but fishing honey-moon couples, when you keep two in a caged, sleeping Boston bull, when one bird is in a cage alone.

As far as talking is concerned, despite all I have heard to the contrary I have yet to be convinced. All this latest trouble is due to, neighbor Bill Rippengale who, like us, has deserted windy Esquimaux for the peaceful calm of Gonzales. Our gardens are back to back and it was a case of renewing friendship.

Wives, interested in same church-work met again; talked through "lovebirds" as they call them.

"You should see mine," says Mrs. Rip. "So friendly, so chummy, and just twittered, then all of a sudden he started to talk beautifully... and with a perfect Oxford accent," she said. "Familiar talk to the hundreds of us who have the standard non-talking lovebird, than which I believe there is no other."

ONE LONE LOVEBIRD

However, it was intriguing at the time. And a challenge to anybody who has a yen for training pets. So like hundreds of other Victorians have been doing lately we bought a lovebird—one lovebird.

One lone lovebird. A dirty trick in the first place.

Lovebirds I learn, after extensive research, get that name because of the affection they show for their mates. But kept in pairs, you are told, they are so self-centred in a 24-hour day of billing and cooing they ignore all efforts to train them and absolutely refuse to make those meaningless sounds which their owners fondly believe are expressions full of meaning.

OF THE PARSELEY FAMILY

About two years ago, when Bob was operating the tobacco stand in front of the Public Library for the C.N.B.I., Storm used to take him to work every day, and bring him home at night. In the morning, he would say the word, "work" to the dog, and she would take him there without any delay or trouble. They had some difficulties at first, but as soon as Storm came to know the streets, their problem was solved.

All in all, Storm is a handy dog to have around the house, and as far as Bob Dickson is concerned, man's best friend is truly his dog.



Hours of training from such a beautiful tutor as Joyee McKeachie and it remains as dumb as an oyster.

angle that prompted the article, I feel repentant for having helped the illusion that budgies talk. When Mrs. Rip boasted of her bird we got compliments of her bird we got one too. I don't know why. The noise, chatter and barking in this house are among the things that are driving me crazy.

I didn't want people to think we were so dumb we couldn't train the bird to talk so I told people it could talk. Each day I reported on new words, new songs, new whistles and new limitations.

On the strength of these reports, first one friend and then another brought budgie birds. They didn't have any success in teaching them to talk and asked me how mine was progressing.

IN TOO DEEP
You know how it goes. I was in deep. It takes a dozen lies to cover up the original one. The subject got out of hand. Every time I was asked about the accomplishments of the bird I added a dozen words or another song to its repertoire.

LIED TOO MUCH

But I overdid it. Frankly I admit I lied too much. Friends got curious to see the lovebird do its stuff to the point where I couldn't refuse a demonstration. We gave it but it has left me feeling a heel and is confession good for the soul, they say. I feel better for openly admitting that prissy piece of poultry we call a talking lovebird is as dumb as the original Dumb Dora.

It can't sing. It can't talk. It can't whistle.

It didn't sing "Get Out of Here With That Boom, Boom, Boom." It didn't sing "California Here I

Come." It didn't sing "The Red Flag." "Kiss Me Goodnight Sergeant-Major" or "Pack All Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag."

JUST LIKE GEORGE

Like George Washington, I can't tell a lie. I did all the singing. Being the best ventriloquist west of the Rockies I threw my voice into the cage while that pushkinous parakeet preened and strutted on his perch as if he were doing the whole act.

All that double-crossing dimwit really did on his own was to bow to the storm of applause.

Ex-Governor Has Plenty Of Colonels

If Roy J. Turner, former governor of Oklahoma, ever should decide to mobilize, he has 117 colonels to call to his colors.

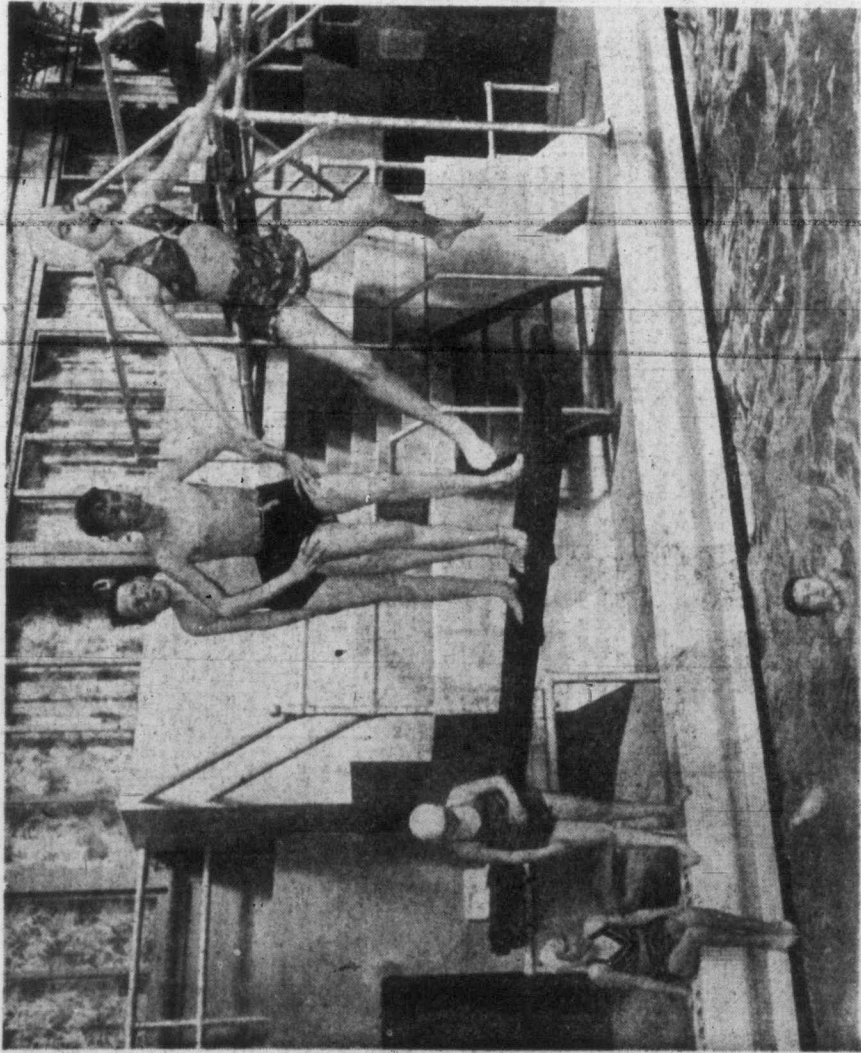
A check of the records shows that Turner, who held office from 1947 to 1951, far outnumbered his predecessors in handing out the honorary state commissions.

Henry Ford II, Burt Lancaster, actor, and Sherman Bellings, New York night club operator, are among the notables on his staff.

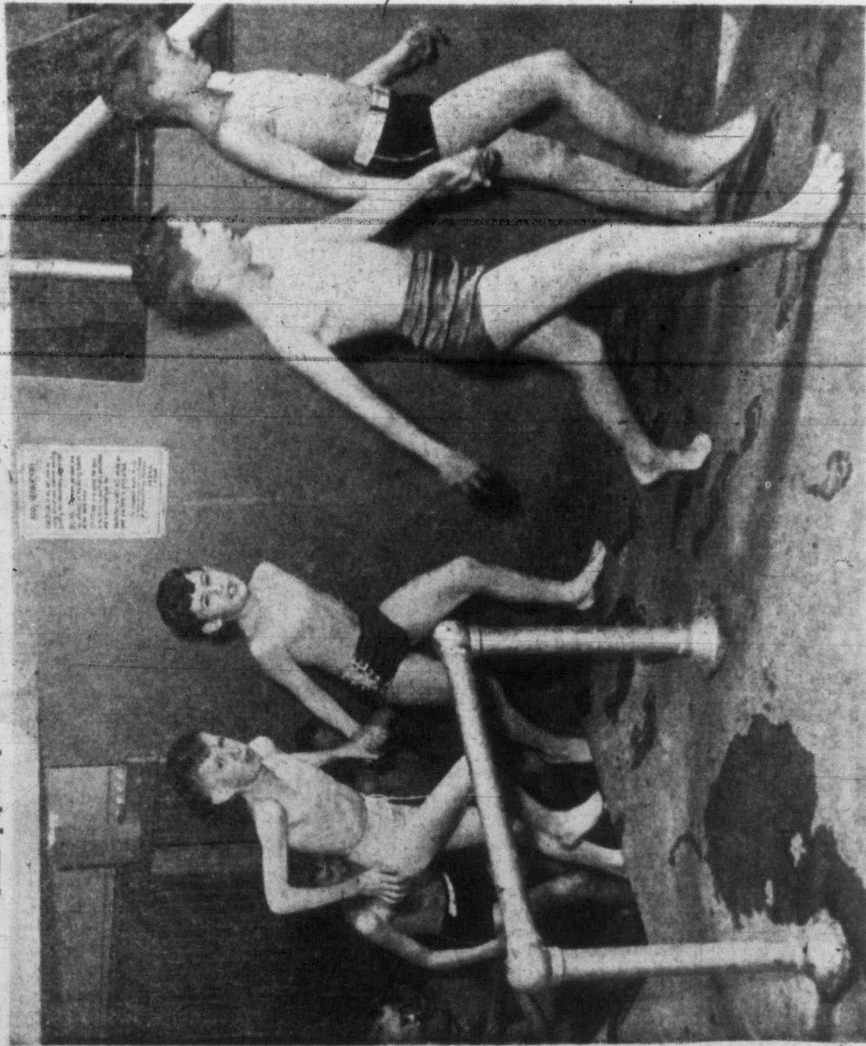
School Planned

Israel is about to get an automotive school for training "teen-age" mechanics as skilled as the mechanics of the Chrysler Corporation.

The Israeli Government will furnish the land and buildings and the Michigan group will raise the money.



Betty Baker leaps through the air with the greatest of ease but little grace, squealing in anticipation of hitting the water. Behind her, from left to right, are Roberta Hearn, Sally Noble, Bob Hunter and John Bacon. Marilyn McMillan is in the pool. These youngsters are in the group which can swim well, spend most of their time in the deep end receiving tips on improving their speed, style and diving form. The eight-week "learn to swim" physical period has been voted the most popular course in the curriculum.



Dashing out of the dressing room, pausing only to wash feet in disinfectant provided, boys can't wait to get into pool and started on lesson. At the Crystal Garden, as in all modern swimming pools, every precaution is taken to protect health of youngsters and guard against accidents. Strictly enforced pool regulations are posted on wall at entrance to pool. Tiled construction makes pool easy to keep clean; warmed salt sea water gives ideal buoyancy and swimming conditions.



School Board Project Only One Of Its Kind In British Columbia

Instructor John Jackson points out correct swimming form, demonstrated by Marilyn McMillan. (Photos by Bill Halkett)

Getting In The Swim

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Grade five pupils of Greater Victoria elementary schools, nearly 1,000 of them, started last week on the annual "Learn to Swim" classes sponsored and operated by the school board.

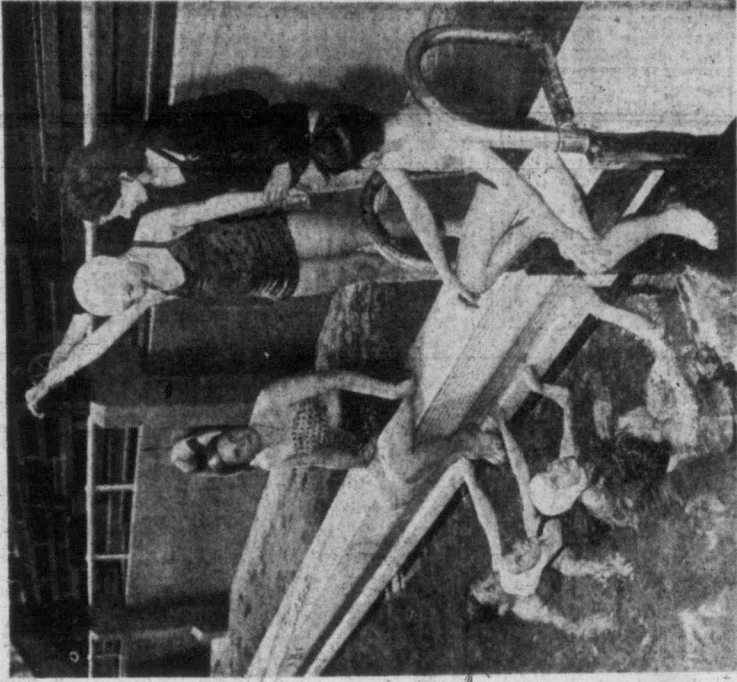
The unique project is the only one of its kind in the province and operates for eight years under the aegis of physical education director George Grant.

The plan was inaugurated in 1947, and encompasses the task of scheduling grade five classes from every

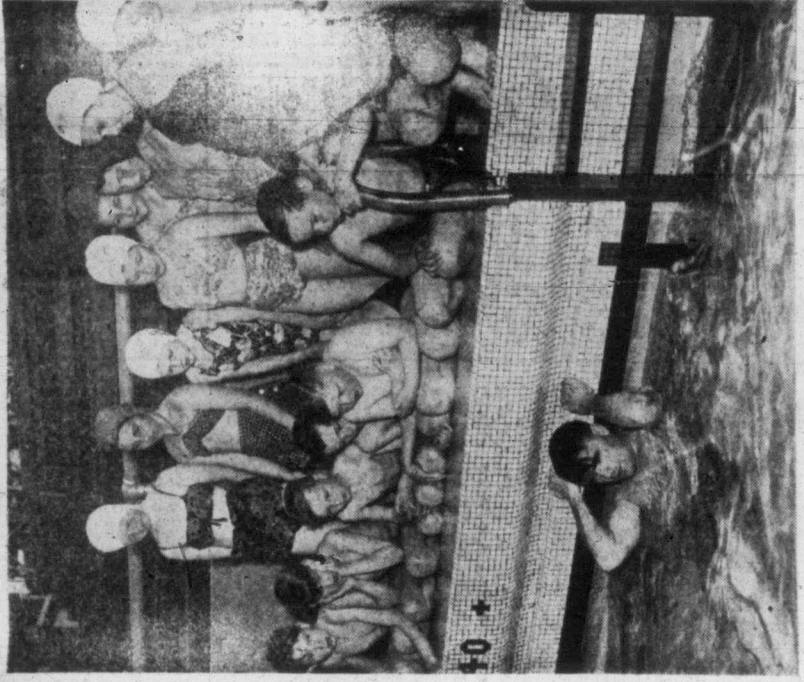
for every pupil, regardless of swimming proficiency. Best swimmers use the deep end of the pool, fair swimmers the centre, and beginners the shallow end.

For those youngsters who are fortunate enough to have had swim instruction, the school classes are complementary; for hundreds who have never had instruction they are an introduction to the joys of feeling at home in the water.

Cost of the program last year was \$1,100, or about \$1.35 per pupil.



Instructor Mrs. Betty Garnot demonstrates the correct stroke to Sally Noble. Looming on from the water are Bob Hunter, Betty Baker, Roberta Hearn and John Bacon, with Marilyn McMillan sitting on the side of the pool and Rod Skilling on the ladder. Mrs. Garnot is one of a corps of instructors who enjoy their work with the kiddies immensely. Many teachers give extra-curricular swim instruction to their pupils. Other instructors not shown here are Fred Ellison and Pro-Rec director Ed Keller.



George Grant, director of physical education for the Greater Victoria School District and originator of the Grade Five "Learn to Swim" project, demonstrates the proper kick technique to an interested group of youngsters. Course starts with the simplest fundamentals for those who have had no instruction, gives advanced instruction to kiddies who have already learned to swim. Most beginners continue to practice after course is finished, become proficient swimmers.

By ART STOTT

If you stand back from a scrutiny of cancer statistics, so you can get a better perspective, you'll realize that more people are dying from cancer these days because they're being saved from other diseases which used to be fatal. Back in Grandpa's time a newborn babe took his or her chances against diphtheria typhoid, whooping cough and a number of other killers rendered relatively harmless by present-day health practices and preventive medicine.

There are fewer diseases now to claim victims. That makes the toll of those for which perfect cures have not been developed loom larger. Everyone realizes that nobody lives for ever—not here, at least. It's a little harder to reconcile everyone to the fact that there must be some cause of death and that cancer can be it.

WHAT IS A GREAT deal more encouraging than such morbid considerations, is information on the progress being made against the No. 2 Killer in Canada's list of public enemies to health. If you talk to doctors who have been practising for the last 50 years or so, they tell you the attitude to the disease has been so completely changed that old text books on the subject are of historical value only.

Authorities in 1886 informed students that in cases of cancer of the stomach: "If a cure be within the range of possibility, the probabilities are so vastly against it that we are not warranted in entertaining the least expectation of such a result in individual cases."

In 1902, Sir William Osler stated "The practitioner should recognize the fact that there are cases of cancer of the stomach in which a positive diagnosis cannot be reached for weeks or months by any known means at our command. The disease is incurable."

THE SYMPTOMS taught to doctors 50 years ago as indicating cancer of the stomach were seen then as a certain prelude to a visit by the undertaker. Now, while medical men still occasionally see a neglected case, the emphasis on early diagnosis with modern surgery provides "a very high percentage of good results."

The advances have been reflected in public reaction. There are still some people who, reporting late to their doctors, say they knew they had something wrong with them, were afraid it was cancer, and neglected to have it identified because of fear. There are, on the other hand, growing numbers who seek medical advice as soon as they have a suspicion of the disease. Results with them are so encouraging that the forces fighting cancer can meet it in the open.

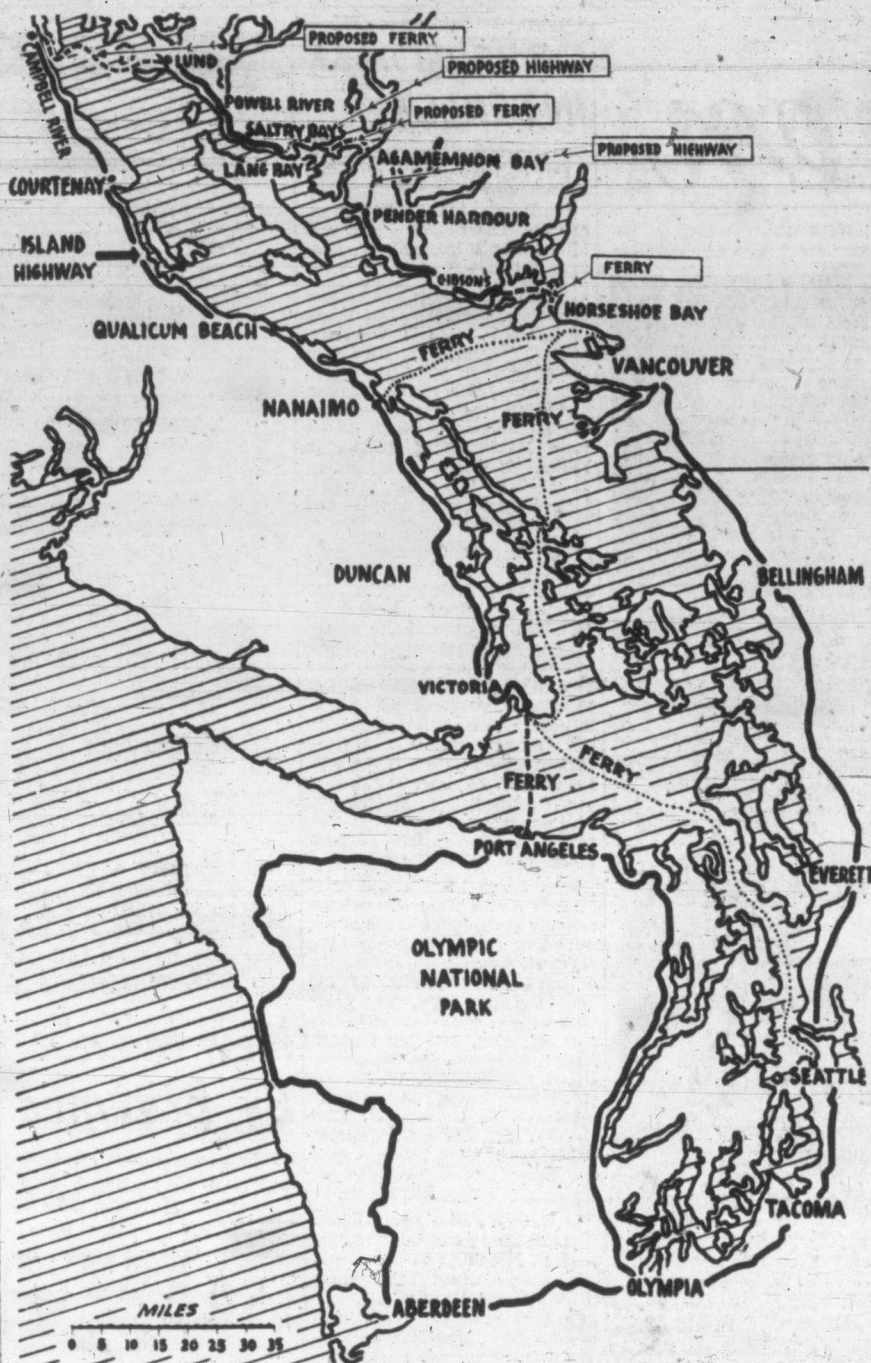
It's fortunate that this development is taking place. Far more people are living to ages past 40—usually the period during which cancer strikes.

MOST METHODS of treatment in use now have been followed, with minor modification, only for the last 15 or 20 years. Some of the newer approaches are still in the experimental stage and have yet to prove themselves. In Victoria, facilities and personnel exist for treatment that bear favorable comparison with that provided in any centre of this community's size. With few exceptions, our provisions for the fight are as good as they are anywhere.

The battle is a long way from being won. There can't be any armistice or truce. The specific cause or causes of cancer have yet to be discovered. But the forces allied against it are stronger now than they have ever been. That lends importance to the campaign under way in Greater Victoria. Before April ends, the committee in charge hopes to have exceeded the Greater Victoria quota of \$15,000 set for it in the provincial drive.

MONEY, BY ITSELF, won't conquer cancer. The rich are just as susceptible as the poor. But money can finance research, the constant efforts of scientists to probe the mysteries of a disease which still keeps its secrets. As long as that research continues, the hope of finding the causes and effecting cures burns brightly.

The old doctrine of incurability is being pushed aside—80 per cent of lip cancer caught in its early stages responds to treatment. How that advance is extended depends largely on us as individuals. That's part of the lesson the current campaign is trying to bring home to all people.



Victoria Tourist Business Benefits From Major Road, Ferry Development

A major road and ferry development to stimulate the tourist industry in the Pacific Northwest as well as open comparatively isolated sections of B.C. to other business is in the offing.

Legislation is being passed at the current session of the Legislature authorizing government construction of 10 miles of road in the Powell River area to tie in with three new ferry services which will link Campbell River with the mainland and provide a 750-mile loop covering:

The Island Highway from Victoria to Campbell River; the British Columbia mainland coast from Lund, 10 miles north of Powell River, to Blaine on the U.S. border, passing through Vancouver; the Washington

coast from Blaine to Seattle, passing through Bellingham and Everett; and the Olympic Peninsula through to Port Angeles.

All of the links may not be provided for two or three years, but Victoria Dock Company Ltd. and Sea Bus Lines Ltd. intends to complete road and ferry connections between Vancouver and Powell River next year.

Plan is to have a 90-car ferry running between Horseshoe Bay and Gigson across Howe Sound this summer. Through travel then will be possible from Vancouver to Pender Harbor.

SECOND FERRY

The government plans to build an eight-mile stretch of road from Pender Harbor to Agamemnon Bay on Jervis Inlet next

year. A second ferry will be operated from there to Saltery Bay. And the government will build another two-mile road from there to Stillwater.

The road from Stillwater to Lund, passing through Powell River, will be improved and finally it is planned to link Lund with Campbell River with a third ferry.

No back-tracking will be necessary on the loop with Campbell River being linked with the mainland. One of the big objections of tourists traveling the Island Highway will be eliminated with a return trip over the highway from Nanaimo Campbell River no longer necessary.

The route probably will be known as the "Victoria Loop" with the B.C. capital as the hub.

Ratepayers Show Interest In Plans To Revive Group

More than 50 property owners turned out Friday night at a meeting called to reorganize the long-defunct Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association.

The meeting proved current municipal matters are of vital concern to taxpayers. Meeting named seven-man committee, headed by Dr. J. W. Smith, to serve as executive of new association during next 60 days until formal election can be held. Next meeting of association will be held April 27.

Vancouver Youth Held After Blaze On Ship

William N. Bennett, 26, of Vancouver, pleaded guilty in city police court today to charges of assaulting a C.P.R. policeman and rendering the forward lower deck sprinkler system ineffective on the Princess Kathleen early today. The case was before Magistrate H. C. Hall.

FEUD OVER CLOTHESLINE

City police had an odd complaint on their hands today.

Two Claxthorpe Avenue women are feuding over a heavily-laden clothesline.

The complaint came up after one of the women claimed her neighbor's line was blocking her view. She allegedly threatened to cut it down.

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Labor's Demands Told To Cabinet

Submit Major Proposals On Hospital Insurance, I.C.A. Act

Executive members of B.C.'s three main labor organizations met with the Provincial cabinet at a special meeting today on hospital insurance, Workman's Compensation Act and the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

They submitted legislative proposals lobbied among private members of the Legislature earlier in the current session of the House.

On hospital insurance the nine-man delegation protested changes in financing and argued that a direct application of a 1 per cent assessment at the source of production in B.C. industry would raise more than sufficient revenue to take care of deficits of the scheme with premiums remaining at the old rates.

It was suggested also at least one-third of the present collections from the 3 per cent sales tax could be earmarked for hospital insurance.

A third point raised on H.I.S. was that it should be based on ability to pay.

On the I.C. and A. Act, British Columbia's labor code, the delegation reiterated the stand that it was promised in the 1949 election campaign to review the legislation with consideration of changes recommended by organized labor.

Nothing had been done, though, and "labor is at a loss to understand the continued refusal of the government to bring down a labor code which would be to citizens of the province a satisfactory method of conciliation that would lead to the conclusion of agreements between unions and employers."

OF NO VALUE

It was charged that the existing act was cumbersome and contained sections that were impractical and of no value to industry or labor.

In its present form, also, the act did not cover all of the working population.

Finally, under the legislation the Labor Relations Board had brought down regulations and taken powers unto itself that were never contemplated when the act was drafted.

On the Workmen's Compensation Act, the delegation said labor was well satisfied with the treatment its representatives had received in hearings. Chief Justice Sloan was holding on the legislation, but certain amendments could be made immediately that would not reflect upon the overall work being done by the Chief Justice.

Interim changes in maximum compensation could be made as well as changes in widows' allowances. The 66½ per cent limit on compensation could be raised at the same time, it was stated.

FRIDAY WAS UNLUCKY DAY

Friday, the 13th, was unlucky for Thomas McMartin, Victoria leather goods firm operator.

He told police today a woman gave him a \$45 cheque and departed with a set of traveling bags. The cheque bounced, and police opened a search for the woman this morning.



Celebrating 67th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Keene, 441 Lampson Street, who will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary Monday, have lived in Esquimalt six months and in B.C. since 1888. Their first home was in North Vancouver, and until last October they spent 15 years at Comox. Both are recovering from severe bouts of "flu."

Adjourn Duncan Court Session In Child's Death

DUNCAN—Preliminary hearing on a charge of causing grievous bodily harm, laid against Mrs. Rose Cole, adjourned in police court here today until Monday morning at 10.30.

Mrs. Cole, common-law wife of William Hill, Port Renfrew bridge foreman, was arrested March 16 after a coroner's jury said her neglect contributed to the death March 6 of her daughter, June Elizabeth Hill, 3.

Witnesses heard today were Dr. Terence Stout, Mrs. Amy Joynson, Mrs. Alice Joynson, Mrs. Julie Hill, and Miss Betty Harper, all of Port Renfrew.

Magistrate G. A. Tisdall is presiding, and R. F. Barnes, Duncan, is representing the Crown.

Air Cadets Hold Church Parade To Open Special Week

Seventy members of No. 89 (Kinsmen) Air Cadet Squadron will parade tomorrow to St. John's Church.

The squadron will assemble at 10 in front of Memorial Arena and march to the church via Blanshard, Pandora and Quadra Streets.

The church parade here will be one of many across Canada to mark the opening of Air Cadet Week starting Monday.

Locally, the week will be observed with window displays, special radio broadcasts and an open-house reception at squadron headquarters at Macaulay Camp next Friday evening.

Social Evening

Opening social evening of the James Bay Branch of the 60-Up Club will be held April 19, at 7 p.m. at the James Bay Community Association hall, corner Dallas and Pilot.

An invitation is extended to all elderly citizens in James Bay to attend.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Government House Dinner For Prominent English Visitor

Sunday evening at Government House, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at a dinner party to honor Lord Iliffe, prominent British newspaper publisher who is spending the weekend in Victoria.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Wallace will be hostess at a tea hour reception at Government House when her guests will be members of the executive and delegates in Victoria for the annual meeting of Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E.

Friday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will go to Vancouver for a few days and on Saturday will be among guests attending a dinner given by Hon. E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber. Brig. W. Roaf, O.B.E., will act as aide-de-camp.

On Sunday, April 22, in the mainland city, His Honor and Mrs. Wallace, accompanied by Col. Hugh Allan, O.B.E., E.D., and Miss Ruth MacLean, will attend dedication service at St. John's Shagnessy Memorial Church.

His Excellency Sean Murphy, Ambassador for Ireland, will arrive in Victoria that Sunday and will be a guest at Government House during his stay in the city to fulfil speaking engagements. He will be met by Capt. W. H. Molson, M.C., A.D.C.

His Honor and Mrs. Wallace will return to Government House Monday morning, April 23.

This afternoon His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace attended the reception at Arlow Farm, Royal Oak, following the wedding of Miss Gillian Gooldeen and Mr. Charles Macklem Nelles.

For Miss Elsie Vantreight

Miss Vantreight and Mrs. C. B. McDonnell will be hostesses at a dinner party on Tuesday evening at their home on Pentrelew Place to honor their niece, Miss Elsie Vantreight and her fiancé Mr. G. H. Loker of New Orleans. Covers will be laid for eight. Other guests will come in later for coffee.

Also in honor of Miss Vantreight was a "miscellaneous" shower held Thursday evening when Mrs. Fred Bartholomew, and Mrs. A. E. Evans were co-hostesses at the home of the later on Reynolds Road.

The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of deep red roses and lily of the valley. Her mother, Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, and her grandmother, Mrs. John Bartholomew, received carnations and lily of the valley.

Refreshment table was covered with a Venetian lace and cut-work cloth and centred with a crystal bowl containing white spring flowers.

To Travel In British Isles

Miss Joyce Whitehead is leaving Victoria on Monday for a four-month visit in Great Britain. She will be joined in Calgary by Miss Barbara Peddie, and together the friends will travel to Montreal and then Quebec City, from where they will sail aboard the S.S. Scythia for England. They expect during their stay abroad to also visit centres on the continent. Miss Whitehead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitehead, Leslie Drive.

Hostess At A Doll Shower

Miss Gladys Irving will be hostess at her home, 1001 Terrace Avenue, next Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 6, at a doll shower for the annual doll bazaar sponsored by Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital in the autumn. Mrs. R. A. Wootton and Miss Claire King will assist the hostess during the afternoon.

Miss Beveridge Is Honored

Miss Betty Beveridge was honor guest recently when Mrs. J. A. Carmichael and her daughter, Jean, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at their home, 514 Ellice Street. Gardenias and violets were in the corsage bouquet presented Miss Beveridge and yellow rosebuds in that given to her mother, Mrs. Beveridge. Guests were Mesdames L. Tucker, N. Taylor, R. Flett, V. Wright, R. Flengold, A. McNeilly, M. Slessor, G. Watt, M. Cannon, M. Dawson, L. Carmichael, R. Harkins, Misses D. Tomlinson, J. Kirby, P. McNeilly, Y. Slessor and N. Daugan.

Ham Radio Whips Reporter On Quick Tour Round World

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

I promised to have another interview for you this week, but it's ended up as a travelogue, for I met so many people in so many different parts of the world over Art Baxter's radio set.

First stop was Greenland.

Gage was the "handle," and he was located at an isolated weather station in southern part of the island. Interference limited our time to talk with him so I only learned that his call was OX-3-BD, and he was "way off in the north all by myself."

Len in Winnipeg was the next fellow we contacted. He had been with the Navy on this coast during the war, and quizzed us on quite a few friends he had in the city.

TOUCHES HAWAII

Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands, was the spot where Ken, our next contact was situated.

My usual question about a woman to talk to was answered with, "I've spent weeks of research and observation in this city trying to find myself a wife, but I haven't been able to find one to my liking."

He added, "I would get someone on the set to talk to you, but there is no one within several miles of here."

Ken, who went to Honolulu from Arizona told me about his new surroundings. "It's a scenic wonderland," he said, "with beaches that are just out of this world."

"A novelty down here which takes my fancy is to go down to the beach, take off my shoes, put on a pair of under-water goggles, swim around for awhile, and come up with anything from an octopus to a star-fish."

He went on to say, "We have heavy rains here, supposedly seasonal, but no one, native or otherwise, seem to know what season."

While I jotted down these

notes Ken got on the phone and tried to find an operator with a wife that would talk for an interview.

But most of the operators were single or their wives were just in the middle of cooking dinner.

We chatted back and forth for a few more minutes then said "1135" and Art got to work on the band again.

VK 2 ABD, in Sydney, Australia, came over the air next, and his "handle" was Colin Galbraith.

Hearing that it was a Sydney, Art immediately asked Colin if he had been to see H.M.C.S. Ontario when it had visited that port, and Colin answered, "I was one of many hundreds that turned out to meet the Canadian visitor."

"She surely made a fine picture," he added.

STILL NO WIVES

Colin had an Australian accent, and Art kept teasing him by saying I couldn't understand him.

Colin was quite concerned about this, but came back with his own little joke, "I don't know why you can't understand me, we have managed to understand the Indian language you speak."

That put us both in our place. I ventured to ask him if he had a wife.

An emphatic, "No, thank goodness!" was the answer.

"There is no one here but myself, my radio, and my dog."

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It is the month when many visitors from far-away places come to the city to escape the last breath of winter and to savor the promise of summer days ahead.

And it is in April, in Victoria, when fairways are decked in bright new green, that the Empress Golf Tournament is held.

During the past week many visitors have competed in this year's golf event. Pictures of visiting women golfers on this page were taken during the first three days of the week at Colwood Golf Course, where matches were in play. Finals in the women's division were played at Victoria Golf Club, where men's competitions were held throughout the week.

Record entry lists prove this tournament is popular with golfers from many places in Canada and the United States, and makes it outstanding on the early spring sports and social calendar in Victoria.

Arranged by Elizabeth Forbes
Photos by Bill Halkett



Mrs. T. B. Bruno, Portland, left, and Mrs. Arthur Hudson, relax for a moment halfway through their match.

Recently-Married Couple Return To Victoria Home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank Saunders who were married earlier in April at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, by Rev. A. E. Hendy, have returned from a honeymoon in Seattle, and on Mercer Island, Wash. The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

The bride is the former Miss Bertha Deagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deagle, Moose Jaw, Sask. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Saunders, Foul Bay Road.

Lloyd Lewis gave the bride in marriage.

White satin cut with straight skirt extending in a long train, and with bodice fashioned in net with small satin collar was worn by the bride. Her headpiece was of braided satin and had a floor-length veil.

A bouquet of red roses, small white lilies, and white streamers complemented her gown.

Miss Shirley Brinkman, brides-

maid, wore a full-length gown of blue net over taffeta.

The groom chose Roland Banyard as his best man.

Reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Foul Bay Road, where rooms were decorated with tulips, daffodils, and plum blossoms.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table, which was covered with a hand-made lace tablecloth.

Three-piece grey suit, with black accessories, and corsage bouquet of yellow roses was worn by the bride as she departed on her honeymoon.

Library for School — Educational secretary, Mrs. W. Weaver, reported a library had been purchased for the chapter's adopted school, at a meeting of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. T. G. Clarke presided and was named delegate to the provincial conference in Victoria next week. Mrs. G. Leeming was named convener of a rummage sale in May and it was reported that \$24 was made at a recent telephone bridge, the winners, Mrs. N. Addams and Mrs. G. T. Warren.



Waiting their turns to tee off are, left to right, Mrs. Doug Myers, Tacoma; Mrs. John Kendall, Portland; Mrs. F. E. Adell, Seattle; Miss Patty Swindells, Portland and Mrs. Earl Oke, Seattle.

Quiet Ceremony Unites Ella Parrish-John Boyd

A quiet wedding in St. Andrew's Cathedral this afternoon at 2 united Miss Ella Genevieve Parrish, eldest daughter of Mrs. M. A. McInnis and the late C. K. Parrish, McClure Street, and John Boyd, elder son of late Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd, Sussex, N.B. Father Costello officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Maj. H. McMahon, wore an afternoon length navy taffeta dress, trimmed with lace. A bolero jacket fashioned with mandarin collar and elbow-length sleeves topped the dress.

Miss Marguerite Perry, accompanied by Miss M. McKay, sang while the young couple signed the register.

Only attendant, Miss Bernice Parrish, sister of the bride, wore lime green taffeta afternoon length dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and mauve stocks.

Best man was Stewart Fleming, and John Weicker was an usher.

A small reception was held in the Bessborough Apartments following the ceremony. Major McMahon proposed the toast. For her honeymoon up-Island

and in Oregon the bride donned a two-piece worsted suit, with navy accessories, complemented with a gardenia corsage bouquet.

Visitor Welcomed — Mrs. J. Mason, a visitor from London, Eng., was welcomed at a meeting of St. David's Women's Guild held at the home of Mrs. C. Hill, Walema Avenue, Cordova Bay. Mrs. K. M. Lewis presided and it was reported \$18.30 was realized from sale of hot cross buns. Plans for the early summer sale in June were discussed and material for aprons distributed. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. M. Fairclough. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Richard, Gordon Head, on May 8.

Fruit Baskets — At recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 31, B.E.S.L., Canadian Legion, it was reported that eight fruit baskets had been donated to the sick, and 257 hospital visits were made. A pair of slippers was presented to six patients at the Veteran's Hospital whose birthdays were this month. Mrs. A. E. Macdonald presided.



An all-Portland group included, left to right, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Ives; Mrs. Bruce Doherty and Mrs. N. Thomas Stoddard. Western States are well represented among visitors here this week for the golf.



Clubhouse creates setting for this foursome, left to right, Mrs. George E. Bronaugh, Portland; Mrs. Nell Morfitt, Astoria; Mrs. H. G. Mearns, Victoria and Mrs. M. F. Eward, Astoria. Colwood greens are in perfect shape.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Golfers Symbolized In Neat Salt-Pepper Shakers

By PENNY SAVER

Visited one of my favorite haunts this morning, and what did I find but little salt and pepper shakers to coincide with this golfers' week everyone is getting so hepped up about.

I guess you are wondering how a salt and pepper shaker could have the remotest attachment to golf. I would, too, if I were reading this column, but I was seeing two little golf balls, one marked "S" and the other "P."

Another little shaker set in

Thrifty Nifty Helen Robertson



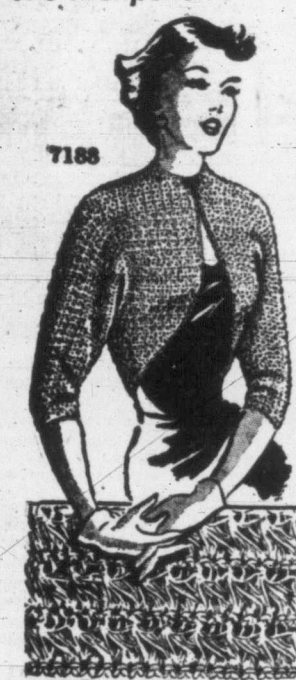
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step with the times was a little golfer who, in his spare time was pepper and a pedestal which was used for salt.

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Women Of Moose Chapter No. 25 Realizes \$120

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The affair was opened by Alderman Margaret Christie who spoke of humanitarian work of the chapter. Senior Regent Mrs. Amy Hopley welcomed members and guests.

Conveners of stalls were: Home cooking, Mesdames D. Giles and C. Giles; fancy work and aprons, Mrs. F. Benzie; superfluties, Mrs. M. Morry; flower stall, Mrs. E. Cooper; bran tub, Mrs. E. Eastwood, who also donated a decorated cake for a contest; raffles, Mrs. A. Cox; afternoon tea, Mesdames A. Woods and M. Jones assisted by Mesdames M. Groat, M. Taylor and I. Smith as servers.

During the tea hour piano selections were given by Ronnie Springfield, pupil of Al Smith, and dances by Misses Sharon Kirk and Valeria Parkin, of the Florence Clough School.

Evening program included bingo and hat trimming contest for men.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Splitting Nails Brought On By Your Work Or Health



Many women file their nails too far down the sides.

Many women have trouble with splitting nails. This is indeed annoying and make a lovely looking hand impossible. Today let's look at some of the factors which cause this trouble.

In the first place, the way you use your hands, of course, makes a difference. If you do work which pounds the nail ends or pulls at them or wears them down then you expect some difficulty.

Harsh cleaning fluids and soaps may be at fault. Most of the soaps we use today are much too mild to give trouble but when you are going to have your hands in stronger liquids, wear rubber gloves. Rubber covers for typewriter keys are helpful to those who spend many hours in front of their typewriters.

FILE CORRECTLY

Certainly good health and fine nutrition and good health habits seems to have their effect, although it is possible to have fine health and still find that your nails split. Many women file their nails too far down at the sides. This causes the tip to be so delicate that it is more apt to break. Be sure that you get vitamin D regularly. All of these preventatives will be helpful.

If you break a nail you can have a false one put on or you can protect it from further breaking by using the method one company has promoted. You simply put a bit of paper over

the end and then apply several coats of polish.

NOW SAFE

It is nice that nail lacquer today is so lovely to look at and also entirely safe. This was not so in days past. In 1833 a book was published suggesting application to the nails of substances which were actually poisonous. They were to make nails smooth and transparent and color them slightly.

Today we have entirely safe polish in a grand variety of shades. Be sure that your nail polish matches or blends with the lipstick you are wearing and that both match your costume.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 12, "Handy Hints for Beauty," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



On Special Dates

For smart occasions there's the down-to-the-waist collar, made in white pique, two buttons keep it firmly in place and two tabs which tie at the back give it a waistcoat look. Yet when it's unbuttoned it opens out flat like a scarf and is easy to launder.

Intermediate Group Musical Arts Society, concluding meeting tonight at 8, Newstead Realty Hall, 734 Fort Street. Program and social hour.

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 2:30, Memorial Hall.

Those Household Hints Grandma Loved Not Very Much Out Of Date Even Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Perhaps Grandma wasn't so far wrong with those little household hints she used to keep cached away in the drawer of the kitchen table. They covered all manner of subjects — everything from how to take milk stains from the tablecloth to a sure-fire method of separating the yolk from the white of an egg.

Remember some of these?

Hot vinegar will remove paint from glass.

Rub hands with a slice of raw potato to cleanse them of vegetable stains.

A soft ball of tissue paper is used to remove rain spots from satin, felt and other such materials. Rub the affected parts with a circular movement.

Faded woolen rugs may be brightened by rubbing with a flannel dipped in warm water to which a little vinegar and common salt have been added. Dry in open air.

A varnished floor should never be washed with hot water. A cloth wrung in lukewarm water is best and each piece must be dried as it is washed.

Whiten piano keys by washing them with alcohol.

White marks on furniture may be removed with turpentine or kerosene.

And to separate the yolk from the white of an egg—break into a funnel over a glass. The white will pass through and the yolk will remain in the funnel.

Remove milk stains by washing them in cold water, followed

by soap and water. Rinse in clear water.

These hints may not come complete with scientific explanation for their working ability, but grandmother found them useful.

NOT ALL WHEAT

If it's whole wheat bread you want, then ask for "whole wheat" on the next visit to the corner bakery. Avoid using the word "brown." That's just a tip to help you get what you're after. Believe it or not—all brown bread isn't whole wheat. In fact it may not contain more than 40 per cent whole wheat flour with burned sugar or molasses added to give it coloring.

While it's quite within the law for bakers to add this kind of "coloring," at the same time it can be confusing to buyers.

Experts in the health department's food and drug division suggest that when housewives

want "whole wheat" they should ask for it when they give their order.

Health experts remind that a daily diet should include at least one pint of milk, one egg, a portion of meat or fish plus whole wheat cereal and bread. And don't forget two vegetables as well as potatoes, plus at least two kinds of fruit.

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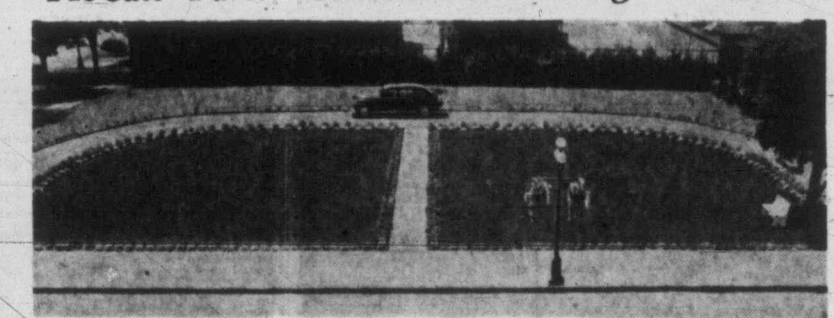
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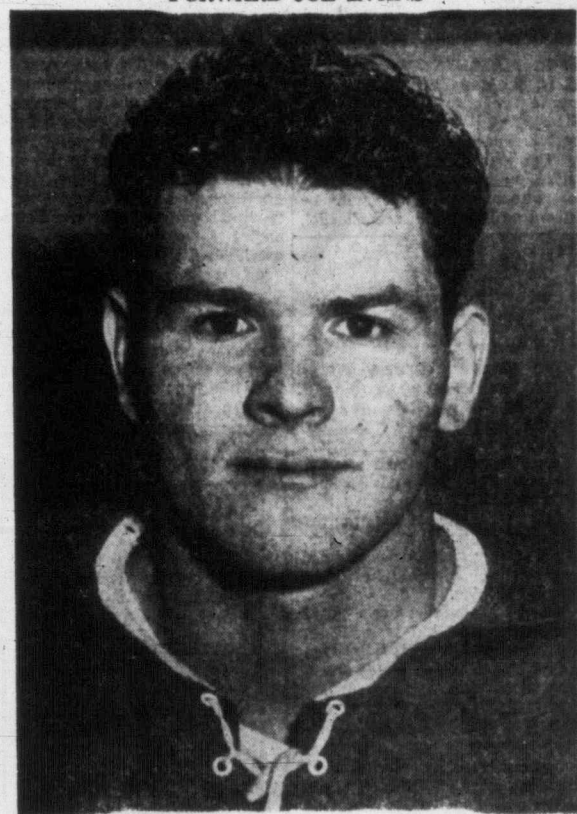
FORWARD JOE EVANS



Worthy Successors To The Old Cougars

The 1950-51 edition of the Victoria Cougars showed last night that they were worthy successors to the Cougars of 1926, who won the Stanley Cup the only time the big

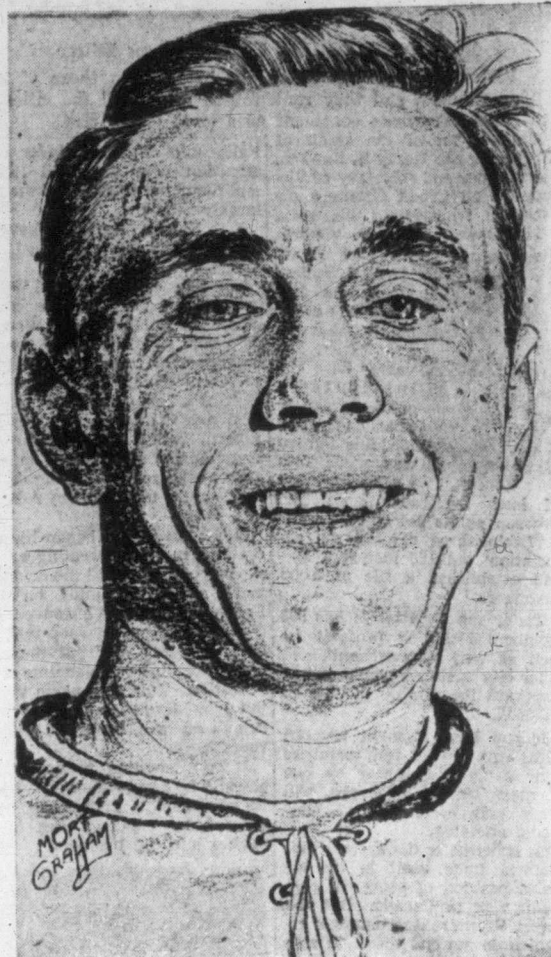
mug came to the capital city. Then, as now, the Cougars were Lester Patrick's team, and it was largely due to the know-how of Mr. Hockey that honors have come our way.



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GEOF BURMAN
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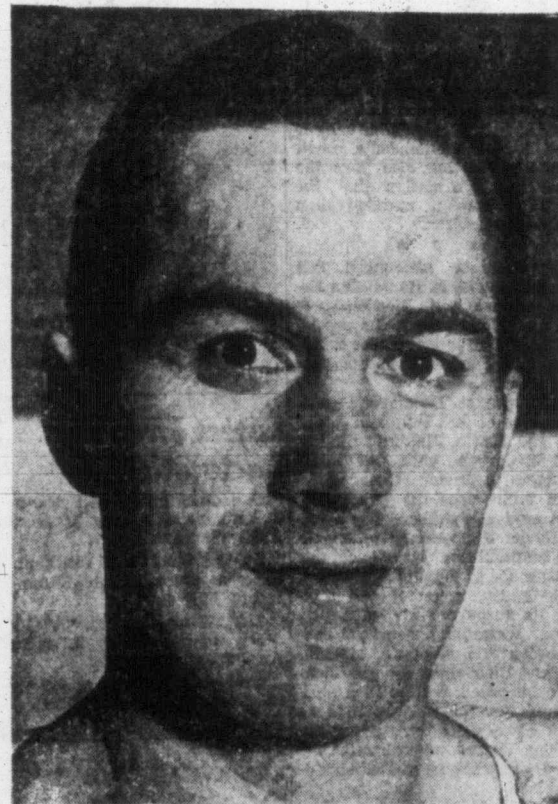
FORWARD EDDIE "PISTOL" DORHOY



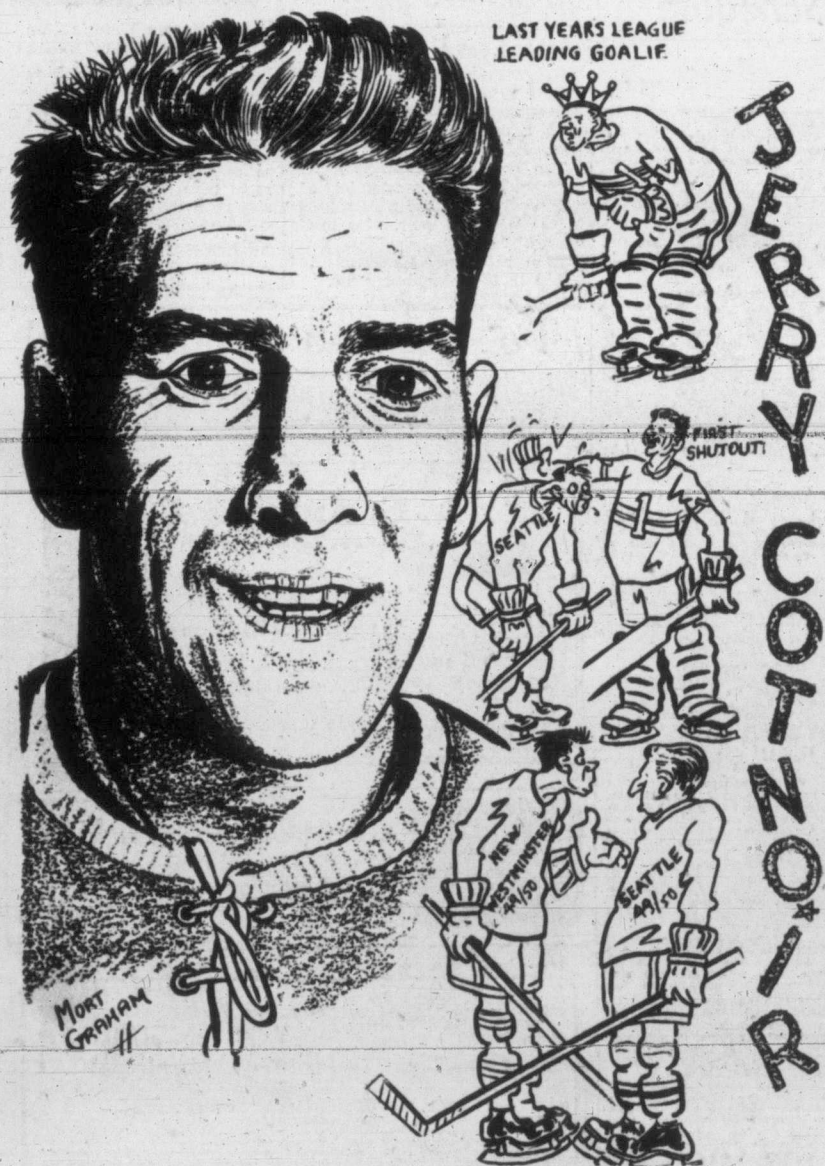
The Pistol Proved A Fine Prophet

Eddie "The Pistol" Dorohoy, dipsy-doodling chatterbox of the Mazur-Dorohoy-McIntyre line, made good on a pre-season boast when he came along in a terrific late spurt to win the league scoring cham-

pionship. To cap that feat, Eddie went along to take top goal-setting honors in the playoffs. He is shown here in a typical Dorohoy manoeuvre as he dekes his way toward the net.



FORWARD JOE MEDYNSKI



The Little Corporal Held The Fort

Jerry Cotnoir, mighty atom in the Cougar nets, joined the club in midseason to replace popular Hec Highton and won him-

self a place in the hearts of every Victoria fan for his great fight and spirit.

They Came Up The Hard Way

Wonderful Team Work Secret Of Champions

"Give Victoria a winning team and the whole town goes crazy."

A mainland sports writer said that last fall when the Rocks were making lacrosse history.

He could have said it again, doubled it, and added a dictionary or two last night.

"Cougars, Cougars, Cougars!" They won like the champions they are, whipping one of the best teams in P.C.H.L. history. They won after climbing from practically nowhere. They won despite the label "they can skate but they can't think." They won because they are whipcord lean hockey players, hungry to prove themselves.

Picked almost unanimously for the cellar by the elite of the Pacific coast sports writing and sports broadcasting fraternity when they started the season, the Cougars can laugh loud and hard today.

Back in the ruck at the half-way point in the schedule, crippled with injuries, and uncertain under the hand of a new, rugged coach who knew

what he wanted and was determined to have it, the Cats were still heavily discounted as contenders. Third or fourth place was the best they were granted, and this grudgingly.

But the men of Leger had different ideas.

It is something to have a team known to be of championship calibre and to follow that team through a season made sweet by constant victories—it is something else, and something far better, to see your own underdogs get up off the floor with tremendous courage and fight to lace the pants off everything in sight.

That's what the Cougars have done, and every man on the team has had a share in the doing of it. It is one of the many odd facets of the club that it has no single outstanding star, unless it be coach Big Red Leger.



DON WEBSTER



STAN LONG

A Rough And Ready Pair

Victoria's defence, headed up by coach Roger Leger, was given credit by both Portland and New Westminster for playing a large role in winning the playoffs. Don Webster and Stan Long, both body-

check artists in spite of their middling stature, contributed their share to the playoffs, slowing the opposition to a walk in game after game.

With some fans it is the kid line, or one member of the kid line, with others it is the production line of Mazur-Dorohoy-McIntyre, still others like the Strongman - Burman - Evans "killer" line—and there are plenty of fans who will tell you

the Cougars would be nothing without their rugged rearguards, or one particular rearguard. That they have no outstanding star, no "picture player" who is the backbone of the squad, is an unusual tribute to the sense of team play and co-operation that

exists between the Cougars. And that sense of team work—every Victoria fan will agree—stems from none other than the big, colorful habitant Roger Leger, coach and player of the year in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Champions In Whirlwind Last Half



COACH "BIG ROG" LEGER



The Kid Line—A Mighty Two-Way Weapon

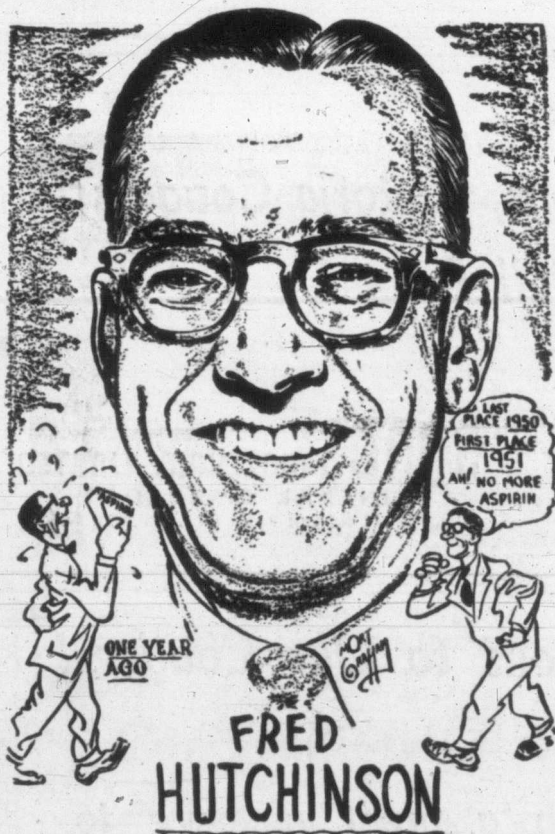
Andy Heberton, Reg. Abbott and Bobby Frampton will always be remembered as the "kid line" which brought Victoria fans to their feet hundreds of times as they burned up the ice with their speed and heady play. A big

factor in the Cats' triumph was the youth and resiliency of this trio, who came back after injuries early in the season to finish the playoff grind in a blaze of glory.



OWNER LESTER PATRICK

... The Silver Fox is happy that he didn't have to use the strip he was trying out at the beginning of the season.



Lester Has Won 'Em All

'Retired' Silver Fox Still Master-Minding

Winning championships is nothing new to Lester Patrick—in fact there is little or anything new to him in the hockey world.

The P.C.H.L. title naturally makes him proud and happy and who wouldn't feel that way at age 68?

Lester began playing hockey on the backlots of Montreal in his early teens and he's been in top-flight hockey for half a century.

In 1910 he made \$3,000 for playing 10 games with the Renfrew Millionaires. He captained and starred with the Montreal Wanderers for several years before that when they were king pins in the amateur hockey world.

BIG GAMBLE

Then he took the biggest flier of his life. With his father, Joe and brother, Frank, he came out of the woods at Nelson and spent half a million dollars erecting rinks in Victoria and Vancouver. Then he gave the Pacific Coast hockey on artificial ice surfaces and brought big name players here. In 1912, his Victoria Senators won the P.C.H.A. championship and they repeated the following year, finishing up by whipping the N.H.L. All-Stars here in the first world's series. The next year his team won again and they went to Toronto for the first official east-west series for the Stanley Cup. Victoria lost.

Lester had some ups and downs before he gathered his famous Cougar team here in 1924 and proceeded to win the coast championship and in the spring of 1925 whipped Canadiens of Montreal here. Victoria took possession of the Stanley Cup for the first and only time.

At the age of 42 Lester returned to active hockey play when his Cougars were badly crippled in 1926. He showed

amazing ability and courage and his team won the coast title, then went to Montreal and were defeated by the Maroons in the Stanley Cup series.

TO BIG TIME

Lester went to the big time in a big way late in 1926. He became coach and manager of the New York Rangers. The sport-loving New Yorkers lapped up this new game and Lester became Mr. Hockey to the public and the "Silver Fox" to the sport writers. Rangers were great drawing cards and they made the playoffs many times and were rewarded with the Stanley Cup.

It was in the Stanley Cup series in 1929 that Lester once again returned to the hockey wars. Lorne Chabot, Rangers goalie, was badly cut and Montreal Maroons refused to allow a substitute goalie. Lester donned Chabot's gear and in the remainder of the game he missed only one shot. Rangers won the game and the Stanley Cup.

BACK HOME AGAIN

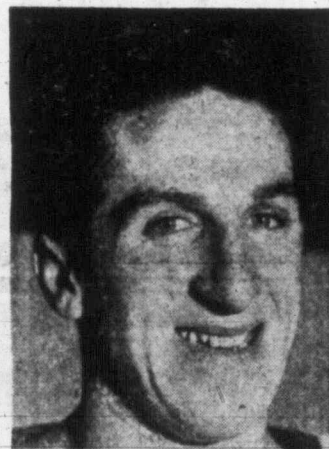
A couple of years ago Lester began to tire of the ceaseless pressure of the Big White Way and he wanted to get away from it all. He still loved Victoria and came back here every summer. He wanted to come back and live for keeps.

They gave him a special night at Madison Square Garden, where he had worked up to vice-president of the great entertainment palace and kissed him goodbye in a big way.

Dame Fortune, who many times had treated Lester roughly once again smiled on him as he bowed his farewells to New York. Victoria's new Memorial Arena was ready and the capital city wanted a team.

It was a natural that Lester Patrick should get the franchise. He had some rough going in his first year here but man-o-man what a year this has been. Lester produced and has seen a lot of money come in through the wicket, but he wasn't stingy when it came to spending his dough to get a winnah.

Yes, we can all say "Nice going Lester."



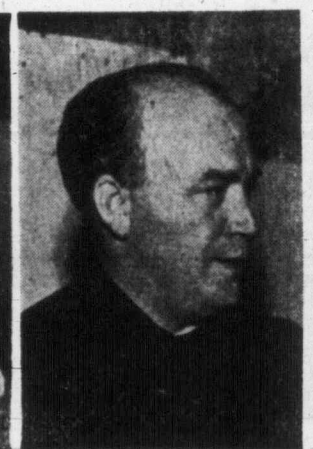
EDDIE MAZUR
Forward



BERNIE STRONGMAN
Captain



JACK MCINTYRE
Forward



GEORGE WILKINSON
Trainer



DEFENCEMAN JOE LEPINE



They Have Had Plenty Of Support From The Fans

One of the first thoughts of manager Fred Hutchinson after last night's game was for the fans who have so loyally supported the Cougars throughout the season. "They have been grand," said Fred, "and I believe that

their support has sometimes been the difference between victory and defeat, particularly in the latter stages." This shot of a Cougar cheering section was taken in New Westminster's Queens Park Arena.

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Reproduced from column Nov. 19, 1950

—By Maurice Humber

NOW... what do they mean, Dutch Evers is dead, & no more we'll see, his balding head? Why... we've only our minds & eyes to splice, to see him flying... over the ice. Just as I did, on Friday last, in that minute of silence... standing fast. An opponent had slammed him into the boards, "Dutch" was tossed, the other more weight, & then he was slammed against the gate. He nimbly scrambled to his feet, to smile to a spectator in his seat. "That guy is heavy, he shouldn't do that, I'll go worry off him, some more of his fat." And away he flew, a terrific clip, to bounce against some other hip. To go sprawling again, all over the place, then to quickly come up with a smile on his face. Then off again in spins & reels, like a terrier barking at someone's heels. Then to get the rubber against his stick, the problem of weight he had to lick. The other defence was crouching there, so "Dutch" just leaped high in the air, flying right over this stalwart defence, as a greyhound sailing over a fence. Right round the goalie the disc was poured, but NO SHOUT went up as "The Dutchman" scored. Because that crowd, packed & tense, were deepened there in reverence. But these were their thoughts, of that I'm sure, & memory's a thing... that will always endure. A God-given quality we all possess, for this game of life, to lighten & bless. The whistle shrilled, our thoughts it severs, the 7th forward... is "Dutchy Evers." The crowd settles from their moment's sighing as "Dutch" lives on... EVER(S) FLYING.



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May Queen Balloting, Outdoor Activities Interest Students

For the first time this year dress regulations will be relaxed at Vic High's spring dance, April 27. To enable seniors to concentrate on exams, junior students have consented to arrange decorations for the event.

Vic High's May Queen candidate will be chosen Friday by ballot among junior students. While 14 candidates have been nominated, it is probable that several will withdraw. All nominees will be introduced at the junior assembly Tuesday.

Almost 300 old-time class pictures have been received at Vic High to be used in the 75th anniversary celebrations, June 1 and 2. They will be re-photographed by Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, and Vic High alumnae. Some of the photos will be projected on the auditorium screen during the commemorative pageant. Dick Diespecker, well-known B.C. radio reporter and Vic High grad, will act as commentator.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Wood, Vic High's graduation class choir is holding regular practices. Every member of the graduating class will be featured in the 250-voice choir.

J. F. K. English will open the Greater Victoria schools drama

festival before the first performance at Oak Bay High on Monday. Oak Bay's two entries are "Pygmalion" and "Two Crooks and a Lady."

Mount View has three entries in the festival to be performed Tuesday night in their auditorium, including "Elizabeth Refuses," "King's Warrant" and "The Old Woman Shows Her Medals." An all-girl cast is featured in Vic High's sole entry, "Lost Victory."

"The Inn of the Clattered Stars" is Mount Doug's entry.

For the first time this year, Skeena house has been over-taken in the Mount Doug inter-house competition by Douglas. Later hold a one-point lead.

In individual badminton championships, Mae Webb and Ted Johnston captured honors.

BASEBALL PRACTICES

High school baseballers are preparing for the opening of the inter-high league, May 3. Teams have been entered by Oak Bay, Mount View, Esquimalt and Mount Doug and Vic High.

Games will be played at either the Beacon Hill or Macdonald Park diamonds.

An inter-high junior softball loop is planned. Teams will probably be entered from Central and S. J. Willis as well as the five senior high schools.

The inter-high track meet, May 23, will return to Vic High

grounds where the new cinder track will be available. Field events will be held at Vic High May 18, 21 and 22.

Oak Bay students will vote Monday to choose their candidate for May Queen. The six co-ed nominated are: Joan Shirley, Elaine Craig, Sheila Olson, Shirley Ann Turner, Hilary Cook and Ann Robertson.

Mount View entrants in the inter-house track meet May 11 are getting into condition.

The Mount View student who sells the most ads for his school's annual will win an expense-paid night on the town.

Class and club pictures have been taken for the Scribe annual.

SOFTBALL STARTS

Inter-house softball has opened at Mount View. The league will continue on into June.

Esquimalt's inter-house softball league opened during the week with Jupiter boys edging Neptune 1 to 0. Neptune girls defeated Jupiter 24 to 23.

Esquimalt students voted Friday for their candidate as May Queen. Nominees were: Shirley Hallmark, Eileen Hay, Anne Millward, Ned Nuttall, Jean Sim and Lois Vidal.

Also preparing for the inter-house and inter-high meets, Esquimalt's track members are holding daily practices under the direction of coach R. Temple.

AROUND THE HIWAYS

Mount Doug's graduation dance and banquet will be held in the Monterey June 15.

Mount View's Hi-Y will sell candy and usher at Tuesday night's drama festival.

Glee club will entertain during intermissions. House volleyball will get under way at Mount Doug Monday.

Class pictures for the Esquimian have been taken.

Mount View's Cotton St. Garden City Five... Next Vic High Camosun is due early in May while the Camosun will be ready the day of the inter-house track meet, May 11.

Ask Israeli Claim Get Govt. Support

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada was urged Friday to support Israel's claims for \$1,500,000,000 reparations from Germany.

A delegation, representing the Canadian Jewish Congress and the United Zionist Council of Canada, called on External Affairs Minister Pearson, expressing the belief that there is "overwhelming justice in Israel's claim."

Mr. Pearson said the government would give these matters "serious consideration."

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GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—A woman smuggler, literally dressed in gold, has been arrested by the Italian customs police at the frontier outpost of Casanova.

She was wearing 21 pounds of gold stitched in numerous small sachets in her underclothes.

Lad On Murder Charge

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)—

Sixteen-year-old William Nickle of Dover was indicted Friday on three first-degree murder charges in the fatal shooting of his uncle and two aunts.

Police said he admitted killing his relatives the night of March 31 because "he had trouble getting out nights to see his girl."

DOCTOR SAYS

By Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

Spring is the time when a great many unwise people who have been indoors all winter doing nothing more than walk down the hall, suddenly take up strenuous exercise.

Their muscles are flabby, their hearts unused to exertion and the rest of the body equally unprepared for the burden of tennis, hiking, baseball, or anything else requiring real physical effort.

The human body is made for exercise or it would not be given the muscles and other functions which are used so well in physical activity. But one cannot safely go from complete physical inactivity to violent exercise without running risks of straining and damaging some parts of the body.

Every amateur and professional athlete knows this, it's the reason for training for all kinds of competitive sports.

Someone who goes out and does unaccustomed and strenuous exercise risks more than sore and stiff muscles the next day.

A more serious possible effect is on the heart which is itself an almost completely muscular organ. Like any other muscle the heart grows gradually stronger if it is given some work to do. But like other muscles this does not come at

once and the heart can suffer strain from too much at one time when it isn't used to it.

It isn't only overexercising an unprepared body that should be considered in taking exercise. Age has a lot to do with the kind and amount which can be taken. Most young men can run the mile if they are in reasonably good condition without harm; ask a man of 40 to do it and it might kill him.

GIRLS IN PARTICULAR

Besides age there are questions of sex and physical condition. A girl or woman cannot ordinarily be expected to engage in sports requiring muscular exertion as heavy as that which men can do. In fact to do so might well harm them.

Naturally the physical condition enters in, too, because someone with heart disease, for example, cannot usually enter into those sports of the most strenuous sort even after training.

All this points to the fact that exercise is a wholesome, normal activity of the human body but it should be approached with good sense and adjusted to the needs and physical capacities of each one of us. To do otherwise is to court disaster.

M.P.'s Want Traveling Passes Honored On Both Rails, Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—An Independent member from one of Canada's westernmost constituencies rose in the Commons Friday to assert his right to travel without cost the 3,200 miles to his parliamentary duties.

J. K. Gibson, who represents Comox-Alberni, complained that he has to pay a steamship fare of \$1.75 every time he leaves the island to come to Ottawa. The Canadian Pacific Coast Steamship Company won't honor his pass as a member of Parliament.

It wasn't, he stressed, the question of the money. It was the principle involved.

He quickly won support from M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, and James Sinclair (L-Coast-Caplan), parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott, both of whom said that all members, as the peoples' representatives,

should travel free during parliamentary duties.

In the St. Lawrence seaway debate, Mr. Chevrier rejected Opposition suggestions that a parliamentary committee or a commission be formed to study the economic aspects of the project.

If the United States Congress approved the agreement, it would be placed before Parliament.

Mr. Chevrier said the scheme could not help but bring "great benefit" to Canada while Mr. Coldwell said he did not think Canada could stop "the wheels of progress."

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Rummage Sale—Ladies' Aux-iliary to Y.M.C.A. at "Y" on April 17 at 1.30 p.m. ***

St. John's Ladies' Guild Spring Tea, Tuesday, April 17, 2.30-5.15 p.m., school auditorium, Mason Street. Homecooking, needlework. ***

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Chamber Music Recital, sponsored by the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria. Artists, Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A., A.R.C.M., A.R.C.C., pianoforte; Mr. Maurice Crawford, flute; Miss June Millburn, mezzo soprano and Miss Corinne Du Val, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., accompanist. Date—Wednesday, April 25, 8.15 p.m. Place—Victoria High School Auditorium. Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Buy your tickets at Arts Centre Gallery, Marionette Library and Fletcher Brothers' Music Store. ***

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Three-piece sets consisting of knife, fork and spoon... made of English stainless steel. Sets individually boxed.

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Seconds of wool and rayon blankets in rose, green, gold-colour and blue. Finished with whipped ends. Single and double-bed sizes.

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40-oz. bottles of turpentine... for thinning paint, cleaning brushes and many other useful home and workshop uses.

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Local Golfers Win Tourney

Vic Painter, Mrs. Todd In Easy Triumphs

The 1951 Empress Hotel golf championships have been won by Victorians.

Capturing the honors were Mrs. Margaret Todd of the Victoria Golf Club and Vic Painter of Colwood as the 21st annual tourney came to a close over the Oak Bay links today.

Mrs. Todd defeated Mrs. A. C. Patrick of Vancouver, 8 and 6, in the 18-hole final and Painter turned back Dr. Bruce Titus, Portland.

Mrs. Todd, former B.C. Amateur champion, had little trouble with her opponent in today's match. She won the first hole with a birdie four to go one up, and after halving the second took the third and fourth to take a three-hole margin.

The fourth was halved in five with Mrs. Todd winning the sixth and seventh to go five up. Mrs. Patrick rallied momentarily to win the eighth with a par three but Mrs. Todd ran out the match by taking the next four holes.

SEVEN OVER PAR The new champion who replaces Mrs. Enid Narver of Portland, was seven over par for the 12 holes played.

Painter likewise had a relatively easy time.

After halving the first two holes of the morning round with Dr. Titus, he won the next four. He lost the seventh to a par three but took the eighth and ninth in regulation three to reach the turn five up.

On the incoming nine, Painter won every hole but the 11th and 12th. The 11th was halved, Dr. Titus winning the 13th with a par three.

Reaching the end of the morning round 11 up, Painter's card showed an approximate 70, one over par.

With such a huge lead, Painter just ran out the string in the afternoon round.

SECOND CITY VICTORY Painter's victory marks the second straight year the men's championship and the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy has come to the city. Eric Hibberson of Uplands was last year's winner.

Painter also reached the finals of the men's open event Friday but was defeated by Bill McColl, also of Colwood at the 20th hole.

FIRST FLIGHT W. J. Trivett won from K. Lindley, Seattle, 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT Dr. W. J. Fowler, Vancouver, won from G. W. Heiler, Calgary, 3 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT J. B. Poyser, Calgary, won from A. Muir, Vancouver, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT R. Fraser, Portland, won from W. R. Kendall, Portland, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT F. J. Heikemper, Portland, won from C. J. Robertson, Victoria, 1 up.

SIXTH FLIGHT E. Ode, Seattle, won from R. F. Dwyer, Portland, 3 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT Dr. F. N. Dunn, Seattle, won from W. H. Rice, Winnipeg, 2 and 1.

EIGHTH FLIGHT Dr. L. A. Schuler, Fort Angeles, won from Dr. A. B. McCook, Vancouver, 3 and 2.

NINTH FLIGHT T. B. Bruno, Portland, won from P. W. Bell, Victoria, 1 up.

TENTH FLIGHT E. E. Oke, Seattle, won from H. O. Medger, Calgary, 6 and 5.



Mrs. Margaret Todd

Allied Drive Slowed

Troops Count Gains In Yards

TOKYO (AP)—Fierce Communist resistance slowed the Allied advance on the western and central Korean fronts to a crawl Saturday (Korea time).

On the west coast, South Korean marines—supported by United Nations naval units—were in control of virtually all of the Ongjin Peninsula in North Korea.

Then peninsula juts into the Yellow Sea south of Chinnampo, port for the Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang. A South Korean navy announcement said the republican marines landed April 7 and seized the towns of Kumsan and Hwasan.

An estimated eighteen additional Chinese Red divisions—up to 180,000 men in six army corps if at full strength—were reported pouring into the western Communist defence sector below Pyongyang.

ENEMY RETALIATES A late front dispatch said allied infantry and tank patrols crossing the Pukham River valley west of Hwachon reservoir drew "widespread enemy reaction."

Allied troops under a new command advanced generally along the 120-mile front in North Korea Saturday but counted their gains in yards.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet arrived Saturday in Korea and took over command of allied ground forces from Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Ridgway left soon after and landed at Tokyo's Haneda airfield.

MAZUR JOINS CANADIENS

Fred Hutchinson, business manager of the Victoria Cougars, said today that Eddie Mazur, of the Cougar "production" line will join Montreal Canadiens immediately and may be used in the remaining games of the Stanley Cup finals against Toronto Maple Leafs.

For story and pictures of last night's game see Pages 8, 9, 22, and 23.

B.C. Plowmen Enter International Match

CHILLIWACK (UP)—Champion plowmen from British Columbia's Fraser Valley will represent Canada at the International plowing match at Lynden, Wash., April 29.

Veteran Chilliwack plowing match champion William Dyble of Sardis, winner of this year's horse-plowing, will lead the group.

Koreans To Visit U.S.

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Two Korean leaders leave for the United States today on a goodwill trip to United Nations headquarters. Their itinerary will include stops in Canada and possibly Europe.

They are Kim Dong, Sung, member of Parliament and former cabinet minister, and Dr. Helen Kim, president of the Women's University in Seoul.

LOCKE received \$1,000 (\$2,950) for his victory. Von Nida got \$500.

Death Accident

SURREY, B.C. (CP)—Police said today they believed the death of a Vancouver youth, whose body was found in a hunter's shack here Friday night, was accidental.

A rifle was found near the body of Donald Gordon Leslie, 19. A bullet had pierced the youth's heart.

Just like old times—complimentin' Lester an' th' boys. Many a G.I. in MacArthur's army must've wished he could explain it all to Congress. Price o' beer may be goin' up, but I bet lots of it still goes down.

OL' VIC SAYS:

COURT-MARTIAL MOOTED FOR RAINIER ESCAPE

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP)—An air force pilot who landed his private plane on 14,408-foot Mount Rainier flew out safely today and authorities said he might be court-martialed for the escape.

Lieut. John Hodgkin, 42-year-old Selma, Calif., flier took off from a frozen lake at the 5,000-foot level shortly after noon today. He was escorted to the Spanaway, Wash., airport by an air force B-17.

On the way out, on foot, were two disgruntled rescue parties, one of which climbed Rainier yesterday only to find Hodgkin had departed.

FINAL BULLETINS

Charge Violation By Israeli

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP)—A Syrian military spokesman charged today that Israeli forces have again violated the Syrian-Israeli demilitarized frontier zone.

The spokesman said the Israelis sent two tractors to the village of Baqarra in the demilitarized zone to tear down Arab dwellings. He said the Israelis also were digging foxholes in a nearby farm.

Want No Peace Talk With Reds

PUSAN, Korea (Reuters)—Chang Tek Shn, vice-chairman of the South Korean National Assembly, said today the South Korean government would "oppose any peace talks with the Communist aggressors."

Derby Favorite Badly Beaten

NEW YORK (AP)—King Ranch's Sonic won the \$27,500 Experimental Handicap No. 2 today as the odds-on Uncle Miltie ran out of the money in a stunning setback. There was a photo for the place between Nuliffy and Jumbo, with the latter getting it. Uncle Miltie is one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby.

Cambridge Oarsmen Beat Yale

DERBY, Conn. (AP)—Cambridge's favored crew routed Yale by more than four tenths today in a history-making international collegiate regatta over the windswept Housatonic River's 14-mile course before 10,000 spectators.

The British oarsmen, leading throughout, finished going away in 8:22.4. Yale's time was 8:36.

Scots Win International Soccer Over England, 2-1

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland defeated England 3 to 2 in a soccer international at Wembley Stadium today.

England, playing with only 10 men from the 13th minute, had held Scotland to a 1 to 1 draw at half-time.

Will Mannion, brilliant English inside right, was injured after 13 minutes play and was taken to hospital with a fractured right cheekbone.

Manchester United kept alive their slender hopes of winning the English soccer championship today, whipping West Bromwich Albion 3 to 0 to move within four points of the top of the table.

Leading Tottenham Hotspur were upset 2 to 0 at home by Huddersfield Town.

At the other end of the First Division standing, Chelsea appeared a relegation certainty, losing 1 to 0 at Derby County to dig deeper into the cellar. Sheffield Wednesday won at Bolton 1 to 0 but still appeared likely to accompany Chelsea to the Second Division.

Preston North End lost 2 to 1 at Swansea Town but still seemed certain to head the Second Division as second-place Manchester City also lost—2 to 1 at Southampton Town.

Cardiff City pulled into the promotion tangle by winning another 2 to 1 game at Sheffield United.

Grimsby Town and Chesterfield shaped up as relegation victims. The fishermen lost 1 to 0 at Leeds while Chesterfield took a 4 to 0 shelling at Brentford.

The red-hot promotion race in division three south continued, Norwich City beating Reading 2 to 1 and Nottingham Forest edging Bournemouth 1 to 0.

Norwich leads by one point with two games left to play; the Forest has a game in hand.

In the northern section, Rotherham virtually assured promotion by winning 2 to 1 at Chester.

Today's games affected leadership in neither division of the Scottish League.

(See page 3 for full results)

Case Without Precedence

The B.C. Labor Relations Board today announced it would institute an unprecedented court action against a Victoria joinery charged by Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America with locking out 10 of its members.

The firm involved is Builders' Sash & Door, 350 Garbally Road. The board's decision to launch prosecution proceedings against the firm is without precedence. It was learned by the Times that Victoria lawyer George F. Gregory will handle the board's case.

The board's announcement that it would institute legal action against the firm accompanied a board decision upholding the lockout charge laid by the I.W.A. last Monday.

The board's ruling was that Builders' Sash & Door had locked out certain of its employees and had acted contrary to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

In hearings before the board, earlier in the week, officials of the firm had argued the joinery had been closed because the ten workmen employed there had "quit."

New Seaward Defence Base For Halifax

Will Accommodate Additional Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy's facilities for protecting the sea approaches to Halifax are being expanded, naval officials said today.

A new "seaward defence base" is being established in the harbor to accommodate minesweepers and other units engaged in defence of the key port.

The base, to be located near the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron property at the south end of the city, will include a jetty and other facilities.

The move at present does not involve adding new ships to the Halifax defence, but a navy spokesman said the new establishment would mean the Halifax base would be able to accommodate more vessels if the need arose.

The navy also said a contract was awarded this week for the construction of a barracks block at H.M.C.S. Shearwater, its air station across the harbor from Halifax.

Red Squatters Again Invading Helgoland

CUXHAVEN, Germany (Reuters)—Communist invaders are again squatting on Helgoland, German North Sea island used as an R.A.F. bombing target. West German police reported today. It is the third party of demonstrators to land in protest against the bombing practice.

Two previous parties have been prosecuted and some demonstrators given jail sentences for entering the island illegally.

Slayer Ruled Insane

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP)—Louis-Philippe Rioux, 55-year-old man who shot and killed his 85-year-old mother in the nearby village of St. Simon, April 6, today was declared unfit to stand trial and committed to a mental institution.

Twickenham Founder Dies

LONDON (Reuters)—William Williams, who founded England's famous Twickenham rugby football ground, died today at his home near London two days after celebrating his 90th birthday.

TIMES OFFERS SWIM PRIZES

As a measure of support for the Greater Victoria School Board's swimming course (see today's magazine supplement) the Victoria Times will make special awards to the 12 most promising swimmers in the entire group.

To the six boys and six girls showing the most talent, the Times will give one year's membership each in the Victoria Y.M.C.A. club, where they will be taught by Archie McKinnon, twice Canadian Olympic coach and the man who has started many stars down the championship trail.



Empress Golf Champion

Defeating Dr. Bruce Titus of Portland, Vic Painter of Colwood Golf Club today won the 21st annual Empress Hotel golf championship and the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy. Painter lost his chance to score a double win when defeated by Bill McColl in 18-hole men's open final Friday.

British Statesman Ernest Bevin Dies

LONDON (CP)—Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary from the time the Labor Party came to power in 1945 until he resigned March 9, died today of a heart attack at his home in Carlton Gardens. He observed his 70th birthday the day he resigned.

Bevin became ill this afternoon and members of his staff hastily summoned his doctor, Sir Alexander McCall. Mrs. Bevin, who was out during the afternoon, was also summoned by telephone.

He died shortly after 5 p.m. local time (noon E.S.T.).

The once massively-built Labor boss had been in ill health for some time and his figure had dwindled to a mere shadow of its former bulk. He relinquished his post to Herbert Morrison because of the state of his health and took up the duties of Lord Privy Seal.

With the exception of a short period toward the end of the Second World War, Bevin had held cabinet office uninterrupted for almost 11 years.

He was Minister of Labor and National Service in Winston Churchill's wartime Coalition Government from 1940 to 1945.

Victorian Manager Of New Ball Entry

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Ben L. Schwartz was elected president of the Moose Jaw entry in the new Western Canada Semi-pro Baseball League at an organizing meeting last night.

Earlier in the week Clint Hodges of Victoria was appointed manager. Hodges formerly ran clubs at Ogdenburg, N.Y.; Calgary and Victoria.

The other teams in the new circuit are Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Regina, Indian Head and Estevan.

Race Entries

LAUREL

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Disputants 119
Resojet 116
Fitch 114
Nickle C 117
Castanet 101
Highwayway 119
Beltman 114
Laculian 116
Yipradie 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Summer Polly 110
Whisper 114
Milly Pilly 110
Gray Bit 110
Jack Annie 112
Recluse 110
Star Spot 114
Filly Oaks 110

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
A-Sue Sin 115
Frieda C 109
Kale Bitten 109
Kady Pump 119
Peg Lee 111
Lava 114
B-Miss Lyric 109
High Rodda 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Wholesale 106
Gladed Run 114
Blue Tail Fly 102
Yagan 111
Dream Again 114
Comely Belle 106
A-Opal Blossom 114
A-Onirac 114
Illustration 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bail Cloth 113
Phara Night 114
John J 114
Huddle 108
Camper 118
King Okapi 118

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bary Mineral 110
A-On 103
A-Golden Bull 119
Montana Sands 114

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Triffin Nabor 104
White Bones 110
Pawley 109
Lillian Clark 106
Sun Elite 106
Cross Duchess 117

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bobb Birthday 116
Gladed Run 114
Cheops 112
A-Little Bobby 111
B-Joe's Favorite 123
Trout Lake 114
C-Bombase 112
A-Enroute 116
B-Mim Bird 116
C-Beach Boy 119

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bobb Birthday 116
Gladed Run 114
Cheops 112
A-Little Bobby 111
B-Joe's Favorite 123
Trout Lake 114
C-Bombase 112
A-Enroute 116
B-Mim Bird 116
C-Beach Boy 119

TENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bobb Birthday 116
Gladed Run 114
Cheops 112
A-Little Bobby 111
B-Joe's Favorite 123
Trout Lake 114
C-Bombase 112
A-Enroute 116
B-Mim Bird 116
C-Beach Boy 119

Post time, 10:30 a.m.

Results

LAUREL

First Race—Mile and one-eighth:
Rocky (Helmets) \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00
Vera Connelly (Givens) 5.00 4.00
Chilly Ben (Fortune) 10.00
Scratched: Tiffin, Compassion, Flight Nurse, Pine Vision.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Marcano (Nash) \$8.20 \$4.00 \$2.80
Abbotstown (Saunders) 4.80 2.40
Galalad (Boutin) 4.20
Scratched: Dark Ned, Ballinakil, Simile, Flying Beam.

Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs:
Cinda (Mitchell) \$2.20 \$2.40 \$2.20
Rusty (Nash) 4.80 2.40
Spring Buck (Cumme) 2.20
Scratched: None.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Mull Dale (Muser) \$1.40 \$0.20 \$0.40
Binky B (Shuk) 0.20 0.40
Wild Way (Fortune) 6.80
Scratched: Busy Pat.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Blue Helmet (Cumme) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$3.00
Ala Mowies (Mitchell) 7.00 4.00
American Red (Richards) 12.00
Scratched: None.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Abbotstown (Marlin) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$4.20
Thirty Love (Peterson) 9.00 5.20
Regal (Fortune) 3.40
Scratched: None.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Repetoire (Marlin) \$5.00 \$2.20 \$2.00
Alerted (Givens) 3.80 3.00
Whirling Bat (Shuk) 3.80 3.00
Scratched: None.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs:
Patrol Judge (Morone) \$24.20 \$10.00 \$5.10
Bargina Boy (Filipchuk) 29.70 11.30
A-Entry 2.60
Scratched: Yafina, Honor System, Track Ace, Vanity Code.

Ninth Race—Mile and one-eighth:
Uncle Byron 109
Bay Orders 113
Tom Q 118
Meringue 110
Sign Extra 104
Fox Challenge 107

Tenth Race—Mile and one-eighth:
Count Seal 122
Walters Boy 116
Experimentum 109
Bald Warrior 111
Blazing Pump 117
B-Gold Braid 122
B-Entry 8-Entry C-Entry

Weather Forecast
CLEAR AND SUNNY